

about ten men to a bench. Everybody was talking in low tones. The conversations related chiefly to previous hangings. For many of the spectators there was nothing new in what was about to happen. They had seen many die on the gallows.

On the scaffold a pudgy deputy sheriff, wearing a rat cigar, walked up and down. He seemed impatient. Occasionally he looked at his wrist watch. It was nearing 4 o'clock.

"Have you got a chew?" asked a thin gentleman, with pearl gray fedora tipped well back on his head. He turned to his neighbor on the other side. Just then a jail guard called out in sepulchral tones:

"Gents, no smoking. Hats off."

Off they came. There was a shuffling of feet on the concrete floor. The pudgy deputy sheriff tossed away his cigar, squared his shoulders, and glanced critically about the scaffold platform.

Carry In Church.

Around the corner of the cell corridor appeared Sheriff Charles W. Peters. A second later came two deputy sheriffs. They walked side by side. Between them they carried a chair tilted back at an angle of about 35 degrees.

In the chair was Church. Only his head was visible. He was wearing a high white percale shirt on which were pinned the apron a barber places about his customer. They sat Church down on the spot beneath the hempen noose.

"Harvey W. Church, have you anything to say?"

The form in the chair remained inert. The head no longer sagged on the chest. It was held up by the noose, and one could see the knifed places at the point behind the left ear where it will fracture the cervical vertebra. There was a second of vast silence. A percale sack was slipped over Church's head.

There was a sudden twittering. On the bars of the west windows facing the scaffold sparrows were alighted.

"A click, a grating sound, the floor dropped from beneath the chair, and Church and noose plunged into space. The chair, hit the concrete floor, bounced about, and came to rest against one of the uprights. A guard hastily removed it. The thing that was Church lay on the floor about and hands still.

Gasps Words to Parents.

That Church was responding to the gasps of the crowd was the opinion of physicians who observed him in the death chamber yesterday. For the first time in a month he partially regained the power of speech. It was when his parents, his sister, his wife, visited him for the final farewell, shortly before noon.

All were weeping. They knelt beside the bed. His mother placed her arms about him. "My poor boy," she sobbed. For a full minute Church lay inert. Only his eyelids continued their ceaseless twitching. Then, as a gurgle rather than an articulation, came the words, "Mother," "Father," "Sister."

HIS CRIMES.

The murders for which Harvey W. Church yesterday paid his life on the gallows are numbered among the most brutal and seemingly the most irrational in the history of this state.

His only explanation of why he had lured two automobile salesmen, Bernard J. Daugherty and Carl Ausmus, to the basement of his home at 2922 West Fullerton street, and there murdered them one after the other, was that he wanted an automobile.

On the morning of Sept. 8, less than two hours after officials of the Packard and Automobile company had notified the detective bureau that two of their salesmen had disappeared with a \$5,000 automobile which they had been instructed to deliver to a customer, a body was found in the Des Plaines river at Maywood.

The hands were handcuffed behind the back; the neck was broken; the head was crushed and beaten and the body itself was partially enclosed in a "gunny sack" containing several cobblestones. In a short time the body had been identified as that of Daugherty, one of the automobile salesmen, and "while some detectives were running down theories that he had been killed by robbers or by his companion, Ausmus, other detectives went to question Church, who the records of the company showed, was the prospective purchaser of the car.

Learn of Gar's Delivery.

The Church house was found locked and from neighbors it was learned that a new automobile had been delivered the day before and that early on the morning that Daugherty's body was found, Church and his mother had left to "visit the family home in Adams, Wis."

Church was later arrested in Adams with the new car. He laughed at the charge that he had committed the murders, showed a receipt bill, and volunteered to return to Chicago, drove the machine back himself.

For a time he maintained his innocence, but after he had been confronted with the evidence he broke down and made a complete confession. He said that he wanted an automobile, so he ordered a car, murdered the salesmen, and drove away.

Church went to jail in December and was convicted. On Jan. 16 he was sentenced to be executed on Feb. 17, but on Feb. 16 Judge Scanlan granted a two week's stay on an insanity plea.

A jury found him sane and the execution therefore was carried out.

AUTOMOBILE IN TROUBLE.

Failure to provide witnesses with 1925 state licenses caused fines for several automobiles in the Municipal court yesterday, while about fifteen were ordered to store their cars until they obtained their licenses.

Book Sale

Extraordinary!

Thousands of odds and ends of books are offered at great reductions for immediate clearance.

Beginning Saturday, March Fourth

the sale tables will provide books on all subjects at the following prices:

10c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and upwards

A. C. McCLURG & CO.
ON WABASH BETWEEN ADAMS AND JACKSON

MAD RACE WITH TIME FAILS TO CHEAT GALLOWS

Lawyers Plead Even as Church Dies.

Final efforts to save the life of Harvey W. Church yesterday created a series of courtroom incidents that moved to a dramatic conclusion when the trap of the gallows was sprung.

Never before in the memory of Criminal court attaches have so many lawyers, unopposed, interested themselves in behalf of a slayer on the eve of execution, or have so many different judges, in so many different courts, been appealed to for stays of sentence.

Appeal to Three Judges.

As the last hour of Church's life ticked away two judges, one in the county building and one in the Criminal court building, were listening to arguments of attorneys who sought to have the execution postponed, a third judge, in the federal building, was holding his court in readiness, while law clerks were hunting for a fourth magistrate.

Although five different judges were appealed to in behalf of Church during the last two days of his life, 99 per cent of the action was crowded into the fifty minutes before his execution.

Lawyers dashed from court to court with petitions, with briefs, with law books to convince the different judges that the execution should not take place.

Appeal at 5 o'Clock Planned.

In Judge Joseph David's court the lawyers were still talking when the trap which carried Church into eternity was sprung, while at 4 o'clock, six minutes after the hanging, a taxi cab dashed up to the Criminal court building and First Assistant State Attorney Edgar A. Jonas was served with a notice that an appeal to save Church would be made at 5 o'clock.

Yesterday morning Attorney Frank J. Tyrrell returned from Springfield, where he had attempted to induce Gov. Small to grant executive clemency, and immediately prepared new petitions to be presented to Judge Scanlan. Up to the noon recess, however, he had been unable to reach the judge and at the afternoon session of court he appeared before Judge David with a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. Judge David, however, refused to hear the matter until he was certain that Judge Scanlan could not be found.

Chief Justice Scanlan was Located.

At 3:55 o'clock, fifty-five minutes before the execution, Judge Caverly took place, Attorney Tyrrell began his arguments. In the meantime, however, Attorney W. E. Anderson and James McGilbon went before Judge David with another writ of habeas corpus. He finally agreed to listen to their arguments.

For twenty-five minutes Attorney Tyrrell argued before Judge Scanlan, pleading for a stay of execution which would allow him to take the case to the United States Supreme court. Twice during the course of the arguments the judge indicated that he would be compelled to deny the motion, but the attorney kept on. It was while Mr. Tyrrell was arguing that Judge Scanlan announced that the case seemed to be bordering on hysteria.

"Just how many courts are being appealed in the case?" he asked, after a brief had whispered in his ear. "I have just been informed that Judge David is hearing the matter in connection with this case. This thing is bordering on a hysteria."

Objects to Threats.

"It's not a hysteria," cried the attorney, "but it will be something worse if such hangs without being granted its legal rights."

"Of I guess you will live through it," said the judge, "although your threats won't get you anywhere. I excuse you, however, because of the great mental strain which you are laboring under. Judge Carter of the Illinois Supreme court and Judge Carpenter of the U. S. District court have already refused to do anything in this case, and I have to make the same refusal. My idea is, though, that the plea should have been made to Judge John R. Caverly, who heard the original case."

Law clerks were immediately dispatched to locate Judge Caverly, while Attorney Tyrrell hurried to Judge David's court to add his arguments to those of the two attorneys already there. For ten more minutes they talked to the judge and at 5:05 o'clock, just before Judge David had denied the petition, Mr. Tyrrell was notified that Judge Caverly had entered the county building to attend a meeting in Judge Brothers' chambers.

Balliff Delays Him.

Abruptly he left Judge David's court and ran to Judge Brothers', where he demanded to see Judge Caverly. A balliff stopped him, however, and told him that the judge was too busy to see him.

"Hell," the lawyer shouted, "don't you know a man's life is at stake?"

The balliff entered the chambers and came back with word that the judge would see him in a few minutes. Attorney Tyrrell protested that in a few minutes it would be too late, as it then

Borders on "Hysteria."

lacked only eight minutes of the time set for the execution. Judge Caverly then came out into the hall, and while Attorney Tyrrell was pleading with him and Attorneys Anderson and McGilbon were arguing before Judge David, Church was hanged.

At the conclusion of the arguments before Judge David, First Assistant State Attorney Edgar A. Jonas, who had rushed to David's court from Judge Scanlan's, where he had been opposing the arguments of Attorney Tyrrell, returned to his office in the Criminal Court building. It was there, six minutes after Church had been executed that he was served with a notice that Attorney Louis Greenberg would appear before Judge David at 5 o'clock.

N. Y. Commission Orders Cuts in Telephone Rates

Albany, N. Y., March 3.—[Special.]—On the strength of evidence already adduced in its investigation of the rates charged by the New York telephone company, the public service commission tonight ordered reductions in telephone rates all over the state. Classified schedules are not as yet available, but it was said the reductions would average 5 per cent to subscribers in New York City and 7 per cent to subscribers elsewhere in the state.

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FROM DEFIANCE TO THE GALLOWS.



A crowd of curious persons gathered outside the county jail yesterday when Harvey W. Church was hanged for murder. They crowded Illinois street, which the execution room parallels. The photographer took this picture just before the murderer was executed.

DETAILED STORY OF LAST BATTLE LOST BY CHURCH

The following is a tabloid account of the last fifty minutes of Church's life as his lawyers worked frantically to save him from the gallows.

3:05—Attorney Tyrrell appeals to Judge Scanlan for a reprieve.

3:10—Church is being prepared for execution.

3:15—Attorneys Anderson and McGilbon appeal to Judge David.

3:20—Judge Scanlan denies Attorney Tyrrell's plea.

3:25—Attorney Tyrrell rushes to Judge David's court to aid two lawyers already there.

3:40—Sheriff Peters and Warden Westbrook begin reading death warrant to Church.

3:45—Attorneys still arguing before Judge David. Death warrant has been read and guards are waiting to carry condemned man to the gallows.

3:48—Attorney Tyrrell learns Judge Caverly is in county building and rushes to find him.

3:50—Death march begins as Tyrrell is endeavoring to get an interview with the judge.

3:51—Gallows have been reached. Tyrrell is pleading with Judge Caverly in corridor of county building. Judge David says that he will not intervene, but attorneys continue arguing.

3:54—Church in chair on gallows.

3:54—Trap is sprung. Tyrrell still pleading with Judge Caverly. Anderson and McGilbon were arguing before Judge David. Church was hanged.

At the conclusion of the arguments before Judge David, First Assistant State Attorney Edgar A. Jonas, who had rushed to David's court from Judge Scanlan's, where he had been opposing the arguments of Attorney Tyrrell, returned to his office in the Criminal Court building. It was there, six minutes after Church had been executed that he was served with a notice that Attorney Louis Greenberg would appear before Judge David at 5 o'clock.



Mrs. Elizabeth Church, her husband, Edwin O. Church, and their son, Harvey W. Church. The picture was taken the day after Church, hanged yesterday, was brought back to Chicago and before he confessed to the crimes.

M'CORMICK AND M'KINLEY STUDY U. S. JUDGESHIP

Washington, D. C., March 3.—[Special.]—Silas Strawn, president of the Illinois Bar association, has submitted to Senators McCormick and McKinley (Ill.), a list of ten persons to be considered in selecting a successor to Federal Judge Leland.

In addition, the senators are considering ten other candidates. Out of the total list, at least fifteen might be regarded as excellent material, it was stated today. It can be stated that no decision has been reached as to the recommendation they will make to President Harding.

Before a definite step is taken, the senators expect to go back home, probably within the next week or two, and consult with leading attorneys and jurists. They want to get all shades of opinion before they make any recommendations.

UNION JACK FOR MAN WHO BEAT U. S. EXTRADITION

Hamilton, Ont., March 3.—[Special.]—In the folds of the union jack, Matthew Bullock, American colored man, tonight permitted himself to be photographed by a bevy of feminine admirers of his own race before he boarded a train for parts unknown.

The flag was presented to celebrate Bullock's release by the police today after Judge Snider had refused to honor a requisition for his extradition to Norfolk, N. C., to be tried on charges of attempted murder.

As he boarded the train Bullock announced he would remain away from Hamilton, and avoid publicity. He said he would stay in Canada, however.

Joseph R. Grismer Killed; Revised "Way Down East"

New York, March 3.—Joseph Rhode Grismer, veteran actor-manager and playwright, was killed tonight by a surface car. Grismer served in the civil war, and soon after made his first theatrical appearance in Albany. He was best known for his revision of "Way Down East," but his list of successful plays included several adaptations from the French and a dramatization of "The Count of Monte Christo."

Student Ends Life as Examinations Approach

Annapolis, Md., March 3.—Despondent because he was deficient in certain studies and fearing that he would not be graduated in June, John Burton Mustin Jr. of Germantown, Pa., member of the senior class at St. John's college, committed suicide today by shooting.

Balfour Accepts King's Order of the Garter

LONDON, March 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—King George today conferred the order of the Garter upon Arthur J. Balfour in recognition of his services at the Washington conference. This is the highest honor within the gift of the king.

BISHOP HATS

Spring's First Hats

have arrived. The models are slightly larger this season. This hat is diamond shaped, in the colors of tan, pearl, brown and gray with contrasting bands. For a welcome change try our "La Verne" today. Bishop's today hat at \$6

Other Bishop Hats, \$4, \$5, \$8

Headquarters for Mosses, Borsalini, Mallory, Schobbe, Knapp-Felt and Stetson Hats.

BISHOP

the old reliable hatter and furrier

At Our New Address
Randolph at Wabash
On the Southeast Corner

Watch Our Windows for Your Hat

He is wearing "La Verne" \$6

Bishop famous fitting service with every hat

The Drake

A new spring hat for the particular dresser is here in all the popular shades—two-toned tans, grays and browns. Richly silk lined. It's a quality hat priced economically.

\$5.00

Also the DENVIR SPECIAL—a hat that we are extremely proud of. In the very latest shapes and the very newest spring shades.

\$3.50

JOHN DENVIR & SONS
F. DENVIR CO.
19 E. Jackson Blvd.
Between State and Wabash

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MR. WILLIAMSON SEEKS TO SOOTHE IRATE ALDERMEN

Will They Listen to His Talk? They Will!

After barring aldermen from their desks during a law enforcement meeting in the city council chamber on Thursday, the Rev. John H. Williamson, Mayor Thompson's envoy to "the church people," yesterday extended the live branch to the city council.

Several aldermen, miffed by the minister's invasion of their private preserve, had prepared an order directing the commissioner of public works to refuse the law enforcement office space in the council living costs bureau, where he has planned to locate, ousting City Food Expert Poole from his private office.

Offers to Give Them a Talk.

When details of this plan began to trickle out over the city hall grapevine there was a noticeable drawing in of horns by the minister's advisers, and much to the astonishment of the irate aldermen, the council received a letter from the Rev. Mr. Williamson, announcing he will descend to address them at the next council session.

How the council, on record by a vote of 14 to 6 in favor of light wines and beer, will "take to" the law enforcement was a matter of speculation yesterday. Apparently the minister thinks he will make a hit with the aldermen, for he characterized the coming meeting as one of "joint pleasure" for both himself and the legislators.

They Quickly Accept.

"It is my desire to appear before you, to have the joint pleasure of meeting you all and to make a statement which I am sure is of importance and of common interest in the welfare of our city," a paragraph from his letter said.

The council accepted the invitation with alacrity and unanimity.

Declaring that "unless the minister is about to begin a drive for lower booze prices; he has no right to an office in the council living costs bureau," several aldermen protested to administration leaders yesterday against the law enforcement's edict on Mr. Poole to move his desk to another office.

The protests resulted in the announcement that a conference will be held today, at which an attempt will be made to find other quarters for the "super department head."

HUGHES' TREATY TO WIN ONLY BY A CLOSE SHAVE

Compromise Change to Carry It Over.

Washington, D. C., March 3.—[Special.]—The fight over the four power Pacific treaty has become so close that pro-administration senators have decided to abandon their efforts to defeat the reservation recommended by the foreign relations committee.

When the committee reported the so-called Harding-Brandagee compromise reservation, which President Harding found "not unacceptable," a group of ultra-loyal Republican senators, led by Senator Kellogg (Minn.), erstwhile mild reservationist, announced they would carry the fight to the floor of the senate.

They took the position that President Harding did not want the reservation and was accepting it only because he thought it was necessary to pacify the irreconcilables. They were going to rally the "true followers" of the administration and, with the aid of Democratic votes, defeat the reservation.

More careful canvass of the situation today, however, indicated that votes in favor of the treaty were too valuable to permit of much quibbling over reservations. The best calculation available showed the opposition lacking only three or four votes of enough to defeat the treaties.

Several Republican senators have frankly stated that they would support the four power pact solely because of the reservation recommended by the foreign relations committee. Rejection of the reservation would deprive the pro-treaty forces of their votes. For this reason, it became known today, the fight against the "not unacceptable" reservation was called off.

STOP & SHOP TODAY

(SATURDAY)

Interesting shopping for Men and Women at this Wonderful Food Shop. Myriads of tempting things you would "love to eat" without spending a lot of money.

This is a great store for Candy, Pastries, Cakes of all kinds, Cold Meats, 50 different kinds of Cheese, Fresh Fruits, Nuts (salted and fresh), delicate Teas and a host of things.

Special Today
Caramels—the home-made kind—seven delightful flavors, hand made, and extraordinary values, only **56c Per Pound**

Tebbetts & Garland
16-18 N. Michigan Avenue. Randolph 7000

Mandel Brothers
Juvenile hat section, fifth floor.

Children's hats of taffeta
—fashion's favorite fabric

Prominent eastern designers are sponsoring hats in styles similar to these girlish creations—several of which are sketched.

Handmade **\$5** Special

Some of the chapeaux are embroidered, others are trimmed with braid and sashes. Choose black, navy, red, old blue, henna, sand, brown or combinations. Some of the hats are in "Madge Evans" patterns.

Today at FIELD'S

Be Sure to See the New Exhibit on the Fourth Floor, Starting Monday

Held by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs Conservation Committee.

March Winds Call for Smart Veils

THESE Veils are all so smart as you could possibly desire, and extremely becoming. All kinds of meshes are shown, in every conceivable color—with either chenille or embroidered dots.

Special, 45c Yard
First Floor, South Side.

The Most Delicate French Perfume at \$1.50 oz.

IT'S a bit early, you think, to wear fresh flowers, anyway, they're so expensive. But you can always carry with you their fragrance. Many different odors, including Rose, Violet, Chypre, and Ambre, are thus specially priced, to bulk.

First Floor, North Side.

Assorted Chocolates for Sunday

TUCK a box of them under your arm when you go home tonight and see how popular you'll be. Attractive boxes hold cream and chewy centers, hand-rolled and hand-dipped—high-grade, delicious Chocolates.

Very Special, Pound Box, 50c
Candies, Third Floor, North Side.

Need More Handkerchiefs? Box of 3, 50c

THE Handkerchiefs are so practical (and this price is so much reduced), that you'll want a number of them. Some are scalloped in white or colors, others hemstitched—and all have embroidered corners. Three, neatly tied and boxed, 50c.

First Floor, Middle Side.

It Probably Graced a Chinese Roof Long Ago

IN our Oriental room is a quaint old horseshoe mounted on his faithful charger—a piece of Ming from mysterious China. It probably originated about 1644, and faithfully guarded the roof of a house in that far land, for it was designed to fit the gable end. This is only one of the rare and interesting antiques in this room, many of which are greatly reduced in price.

Second Floor, South Side.

A Housing Need! Heavy Brass Bird Cages, \$6.25

THESE Cages are 10 1/2 inches wide, and fitted with three perches, a swing, feed cups, and a removable white enamel tray. A wide brass screen prevents soot from scattering onto the floor. Neat and attractive looking, they are very specially priced.

Third Floor, North Side.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Montreal City Hall Burns; Only Walls Are Standing

Montreal, Que., March 3.—The Montreal city hall, built thirty years ago at a cost of a million dollars, was destroyed by fire tonight. The great tower of the building collapsed, carrying with it the roof and leaving only the walls of the five story building.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1895, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All material, articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to the Tribune are sent at the sender's risk, and the Tribune
Company cannot be held responsible for their
loss, damage or return.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1922.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."**
—Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

FOR PEACE IN THE PACIFIC.

Senator Hitchcock in the senate debate on the
Pacific treaty said that it was framed "solely for
the purpose of getting Great Britain out of the
Japanese alliance." Mr. Hitchcock, after a period
of hesitation, is opposing the treaty.The Anglo-Japanese alliance, if it had been re-
newed, would have been against the United States.
The British threatened to renew it because they
did not know what American naval purposes were.
If the United States intended to have "incompara-
bly the greatest navy" Great Britain had either
to tax the last penny out of British pockets for
more battleships or to make an alliance with
another navy.The alliance would have been renewed. That
would have been economy and common sense.
If it had been renewed there could not have been
any peace agreements in Washington. There
could not have been any limitation of naval
strength if two of the navies were combined. In-
stead of combinations and agreements for peace
involving all the nations interested in the Pacific
there would have been a combination of two na-
tions for war.Instead of a period of peace virtually guaran-
teed there would have been increased danger, if
not a virtual certainty, of war. Japan needed an
alliance with Great Britain before any plan of
ejection of Americans in the far Pacific could have
its best guaranty of success. If the British posi-
tion were even uncertain the Japanese, whatever
their plans, might have hesitated, fearing that the
opinion in British dominions and the instincts of
the British democracy might make trouble.It was recognized in the United States that a
renewal of the alliance with Japan by Great Brit-
ain was prejudicial to America. The British knew
it was, but said that if we followed the way in
which we were going they had to renew it. Now
Senator Hitchcock complains that the main ob-
ject of the Pacific treaty was to help Great Brit-
ain get out of the alliance.Mr. Hitchcock with the covenant of the league
of nations would have voted the United States
into entanglements all over the world. He would
have had it sign blank notes and have allowed
Europe and Asia to write in the obligations. He
could not point to any specified benefit the United
States would obtain and he could not define the
limitations of its proposed undertakings in lands
with whose affairs it has no business to meddle.
It was the world's greatest blue sky promotion
scheme and Mr. Hitchcock would have dug into
the mattress to put the last American cent in the
wildcat.He objects now to a treaty because it breaks up
an alliance dangerous to the United States. The
trouble with the treaty is that it gets something
for the United States, considers our interests and
gives us security in regions where we were ex-
posed. Necessarily there is something wrong with
it in the opinion of a man who thinks the United
States ought to be in Armenia.WHAT, INDEED, IS AN
ALDERMAN?The Rev. Mr. Williamson, extra mayor and
extra chief of police, has proved himself a man
of resource, determination, and strength of pur-
pose. His law and order meeting, held in the city
council chamber with the forcible exclusion of
many aldermen, grasped the civic issue firmly.A high tone was maintained by keeping the
aldermen out of the chamber. The police, in-
structed by Mr. Williamson, were adamant and
sufficient. Some of the aldermen said they had
papers in their desks and wanted them. This, Mr.
Williamson knew, was mere subterfuge. An
alderman may have papers in his desk, but it does
not follow that he need play with them all the
time.One of Mr. Williamson's rules for the govern-
ment of Chicago insists upon respect for law and
not for persons. It was the law of the occasion
that the aldermen should not enter the council
chamber. Mr. Williamson in calling the meeting
expressly stated that tickets would be necessary
and the aldermen did not have tickets. Respect
for law would have prevented them from pres-
enting their persons where they were not wanted
and from insisting that their persons be respected.
There have been illustrations of what is wrong
with Chicago.The presence of aldermen at a meeting in the
council chamber to consider the enforcement of
law in Chicago is manifestly absurd. It would
have been inconsistent with the purpose of the
meeting which was to consider ways and means
of governing Chicago.Mayor Thompson was allowed to be present.
It was by his presentation of authority to Mayor
Williamson that the government of the city was
changed. His cooperation in the scheme is im-
portant because from time to time it may be dis-
covered that the delegation of power is not com-
plete and must be extended.Chief Fitzmorris was present, we presume, for
humiliation. We trust it did him good to see what
a failure he has made of law enforcement. Mr.
Thompson has the same humiliation of failure, but
redeemed by contrite confession and by the ap-
pointment of Mayor Williamson, a good deed in a
naughty world.

THE COST OF BREAD.

The sudden advance of 1 cent a loaf in the
price of bread in Chicago very properly intrigues
the interest of Secretary Poole of the council com-
mittee of living committee. He says the price boost
costs Chicago \$12,000 a day, and he promises to
learn the whys and wherefores.The public's interest is no less than that of
Mr. Poole. It will support his inquiry and any
reasonable action he can take to keep down the
price of this food staple. The general readjust-ment of wages and living costs, which we have
been undergoing with such pain, is involved.
In this readjustment it is not only necessary to
bring down prices of staple commodities and the
cost of labor which produces them, but to equalize
such reduction in order that the present unbal-
anced economic machine may be restored to its
balance, and thereby be restored to smooth op-
eration. The rise in the price of bread does not
indicate such a restoration of balance. To be
sure wheat and flour may have gone up a trifle,
but they were down long before the cost of bread
was down. The bread manufacturers should be
in a position to stand the strain for a while to
let other factors find a stable level.

THE REVISED BONUS PLAN.

Efforts of members of the house ways and means
committee to devise a bill which will provide the
adjusted compensation required in justice to the
soldiers without defeating, through consequent de-
pressive burdens on business and industry, the
endeavor to have resulted in a new plan. In brief,
it is to give cash bonuses only to those entitled to
\$50 or less, a total estimated at \$16,000,000. Those
having greater claims upon the country for more
extensive services would be paid with certificates
drawing compound interest and spreading the de-
mand on the government over twenty years.There is one point in favor of this plan. Ex-
amination of half a dozen magazines and as many
newspapers which are opposing the bonus reveals
unanimity on one argument. It is that the de-
pressive effect of high taxes believed necessary to
finance the entire bonus on a cash basis would do
even the soldiers more harm than good by checking
the revival of industry, keeping the jobs out of
jobs, and perhaps throwing some who are now
working onto the street. That appears to us to be
a specious argument, but it is popular among
opponents of the bill. The certificate plan sug-
gested would destroy that argument, even if it did
not check opposition.Under the certificate plan the total cost is es-
timated at \$5,000,000,000. Spread over twenty years
that would mean an average annual cost of \$250,-
000,000 a year. That is a large sum, but it is less
than 7 per cent of the estimated government ex-
penditures for 1923. Certainly such an increase
in the fixed charges against the government will
not be any crushing burden upon industry, par-
ticularly in view of the fact that more than six
times that amount has already been out from the
appropriations as estimated by a Democratic ad-
ministration for 1922. We can pay this bonus and
continue without a financial tremor. That disposes
of the chief argument of the opposition.The chief remaining point of interest in the new
proposal therefore is its justice to the men. They
are the ones for whose benefit it is devised. The
whole purpose of the bonus agitation is to pro-
vide a square deal from the government to its
defenders. If the new suggestion, under which
those in immediate need could borrow half the
face value of their certificates and others could
reap the benefit of a gilt edged security with com-
pound interest, is satisfactory to the soldiers and
to the Legion, no one else should complain.A RIFT IN THE COAL
STRIKE CLOUDS.Plans for a joint conference of the Illinois
miners' union officials and the state's operators
for the purpose of reaching an agreement upon
wages and working rules which would prevent
the extension of the threatened general strike
of coal miners to this state give the first glimpse
of a silver lining in the clouded coal situation.The coal question appears to us to be a matter
of national interest which should, if possible, be
settled by an agreement which would apply to all
the organized miners and all the operators in the
union fields. But some of the operators outside
Illinois have repeatedly refused to meet with the
men even to attempt a settlement. The result
has been to weaken the position of the operators
in public opinion.If then we cannot obtain a general conference,
a meeting of the Illinois miners with the Illinois
operators appears to be better than nothing. If
it results in a separate agreement in Illinois and
breaks up the unity of operators in the central
competitive field, the operators who have dis-
sented will have only themselves to blame. If it
puts mining in Illinois on an economic competi-
tive basis, we believe the miners, the operators,
and the public will have less to regret than they
would if the issue were allowed to drift along to
a strike.Illinois has an excellent grade of bituminous
coal. Many of its mines are equipped to pro-
duce coal by the most economical methods yet
devised. With a reasonable adjustment of wages
in comparison with those of other states, many
of our mines can produce at a profit, even with
the cost of coal averaging much lower than it
does today. If the business is settled on that basis
in Illinois our miners as a whole will find them-
selves able to make more money in a year at
lower wages than they now make at high wages.
This will be certain in the better grade of mines.
The poorer mines may close. That will be hard
luck for their owners and for the miners they
might normally employ, but it is the natural eco-
nomic development. And the public in general
will benefit.

Editorial of the Day

REVIVING AN OLD QUESTION.

[New York Journal of Commerce.]
Twelve years ago, after a bitter congressional dis-
cussion, President Taft succeeded in convincing the
people of the United States that a treaty of reciprocity
with Canada would be desirable and commis-
sioners representing the two countries came to a
reasonable agreement. Then Canadians, under the influ-
ence of certain unwise and selfish local interests,
were persuaded to reject the whole proposal in a
popular election on the ground that it implied some
alteration of our part that might make against
Canadian independence.Now a finance minister of the new Canadian gov-
ernment, who was in office when the old reciprocity
agreement was negotiated and who aided in framing
it, comes to the United States, and it is rumored that
his visit is intended to prepare the way for a new
reciprocity agreement. It is deeply to be regretted
that the progress of liberalism in Canada should
have coincided with reaction in the United States,
and that there should be in power in the various
committees in Washington some of the most narrow
minded tariff autocrats who have ever had the fram-
ing of legislation.The people of the United States undoubtedly want
better and closer commercial relations with Canada.
Twelve years' experience in friendly trade has large-
ly eradicated the mutual suspicion which was so
skillfully spread abroad at the time of the last
reciprocity discussion. Canada is one of our very
best customers and needs our market as badly as
we need hers. The President could do nothing bet-
ter than to renew the work of his predecessor, Mr.
Taft, which was so unfortunately brought to naught.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

A Hymn of Hate.

I hate fat and middle aged women who wear
sport skirts.Aldermen, day coaches, coconut candy and
henry ford.

People who sit on my desk and max oser.

Men who tell funny stories after dinner.

Lectures by british gold diggers.

Distachio nuts, anti-blue law nuts, and the
constitutional amendments from the
first to the eighteenth.

Women who chew toothpicks on the street.

Flappers painted like comanche indians.

Drug store whisky, galoshes, and men eat-
ing candy.Chocolate fudge, cockroaches, and the reb.
mister williamson.WHAT JULIAN SHOULD HAVE REPLIED.
I may miss the wriggle building and the Line o'
Type or Two.I may miss the old Boul. Mich and the lake so
smilin' blue;I may miss some good and loyal friends,
I leave them with a sigh.But ten minutes down in old New York beats a
million years in Chi.Your letter and other letters you have written to
the Colyum, dearie, are postmarked Chicago. Yet
there are three or four dozen trains leaving Chi-
cago every day for New York. Goodbye! Give
our love to Julian. He moved to New York. But
he brought a round trip ticket. So had you.IS OR WAS?
[From the Champion, Ill., News-Gazette.]
L. N. Loeffler is enjoying himself very much dur-
ing the absence of Mrs. Loeffler, who is visiting
relatives in Michigan.OH, WE GRAB IT GREEDILY!
R. H. L.: Well, now you can take this one or
leave it alone. It's true and it happened over them.
Our very dear friend, old Mrs. Perry, who had a
nervous twitching in her eye skin, yes very much
skin, to a wink engaged a London caddy to take
her to her destination. Upon arriving at said d.,
the dear old soul asked him how much for his
fare and winked, whereupon said caddy said:
"Well, mum, I'll make it a bob seen' as 'ow yer
must have been a good looker in your day, but yer
a bit too hold for me now." And the devil winked
back.SPRING MARKS TIME.
Spring marks time yet all is well,
For through the winter-winter street
I hear the scissors grinder's bell.The last snow clings and no buds swell;
Over the roofs the wind is free;
Spring marks time yet all is well.None may break her fragile spell,
For tingling through the slush and sleet
I hear the scissors grinder's bell.Though her heart may beat like a tarantelle,
There is still no sign of a jig in her feet;
Spring marks time yet all is well.The snow flecked saplings in the dell
Bend to the wind like shivering wheat;
They do not hear the jingling knell.But wind and snow drift cannot quell
That crystal tinkling high and sweet;
Spring marks time yet all is well;
I hear the scissors grinder's bell. M. P. M.HERE'S ANOTHER JAZZBO SIG. QUI?
Yours very truly,
John J. QuinnYOU HAD THE WRONG DOC. SEE DR. FAN
BUTCHER.Dear R. H. L.: Since reading what ought to be
the Line on Monday, the last few weeks, I have
literary indignation so bad, Dr. Evans said my case
is hopeless. Now I don't blame Vangle for not
working on Sunday; but I wonder if you could
not persuade Her Royal Highness to work a little
overtime on Friday or Saturday, so as to have a
Line in reserve for Monday. Won't you try, please?
My health depends on it.ARMS AND THE MAN.
(To P. D. Gog.)
So bold confession doth not shame?
Thinkst thou with me 'twill be the same?In every glance I read stern censure—
What use to explanation venture!
What gain to innocence defend—
The world doth query, "Who's your friend?"When moved again to warbling, sweet—
Please, P. D. Gog, be more discreet!DORIS SAID WEYMOUTH MEANS ONE WHO
TOYETH WITH TRIBULATION.Dear R. H. L.: I am far from being pure or
puritanical about words, but I am fast driven to
protest against "Aborigine." Some dictionaries, I
believe, allow it. They would allow anything. But
why not Aborigine? For old sakes sake rectify.WELL, YOU NEEDN'T TELL IT!
Dear wicked pen! I think I no why the beauti-
ful stanzas where gollishes?Reason 1 is. To save the souls on their \$5.85
pumps.Reason 2 is. To hide the holes on roll their
own stockings.The slave of the gowwagee.
Pardon the spelling you see in only a debutan.HER FIRST KISS.
She kissed me!
Like petals falling from a rose.So soft,
Like summer field where sunshine glows,
So warm;
Like popples, nodding in repose.So light,
Like still runs on with throbbing veins,
But always one sweet thought remains—
She kissed me!SPRING IS almost here but we cannot write the
beautiful poem we had intended before we got over
this d. n. c. b. e.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans.Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease,
if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where
space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be person-
ally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, ad-
dressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or pre-
scriptions for individual disease. Requests for such services cannot be
answered.

[Copyright, 1922, By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

CHILDREN WHO ARE "ODD."

Dementia precox is a very im-
portant mental disorder.
Although we are not entirely
agreed as to just what it is or
what causes it, for we have not known
about it very long—a large proportion
of the inmates of insane asylums are
labeled dementia precox. In New York
state 19,000 of the 38,000 insane hospital
population are diagnosed as having this
disorder. In Minnesota institutions about
25 to 35 per cent of all admissions are
due to this disorder.
Furthermore, since the disorder gen-
erally develops in young people, the dura-
tion of care is long, and, finally, in the
opinion of Dr. H. H. H. and other crimi-
nologists, a large proportion of the young
criminals free to prey on society when
not in jails have dementia precox.Which children are liable to develop
the disorder?
Dr. W. L. Patterson of Fergus Falls,
Minn., says heretofore a factor. Ninety
per cent of the cases showed a hereditary
taint. In 64 per cent of the cases the
stock had cases of mental disorders; and
nervous diseases and alcoholism came
second and third, respectively.Dr. Kilborne said he thought it for-
tunate that dementia precox developed
early in life, since it prevented so many
of the subjects from marrying and bear-
ing large families, many of whom would
develop the mental disorder.Some children develop dementia precox
as early as 5 years of age, but the rule is
that the disorder does not become definite
until the period of puberty, or adol-
escence, or after.The children who are very liable to
develop the disorder at this critical
period of life have been remarked as
being out of the ordinary since they first
got old enough to play with other chil-
dren.Dr. Land said of the earlier years of
life these children:
"They are the about-in personalities.
They are poor social mixers, the day-
dreamers. They are occasionally bril-
liant, but as a rule they are not."The general tendency towards dementia
precox can be traced back to long and
close infelicitous. Such are: inability to adjust
the little situations of life, recourse to
daydreams, and various kinds of flight
from reality.Dr. Land thinks that early recognition
of the meaning of these qualities of
mind and training based on such recogni-
tion would prevent some from becoming
insane, and would make it possible for
others to get on in the world, even
though insane.Adolph Meyer says: "We find, over
and over, an account of exemplary child-
hood, but a gradual decline of long dis-
closures. Close investigation shows, how-
ever, that the exemplary child often was
exemplary under a rather inadequate
training."FIFTEEN MINUTES! HARDLY.
J. D. T. writes: "I. What should be
the weight of a woman, 25 years old, of
medium build, who measures 5 feet 11
inches tall?""2. Would fifteen minutes' exercise
every day reduce one?""3. Would doing without any supper
help any when you eat other meals as
you always have?""4. What are the dangers of taking
thyroid unprescribed? Does it affect
heart?"1. 125 pounds.
2. Not so you would notice it.
3. It is not logical to induce hyperthyroid-
ism in order to reduce. Excess of thyroid in
the blood causes excess of tissue and food
burned. A person with such thyroid excess
will want to eat enough food to fill all de-
mands. Therefore, whether you take thyroid
or not, you must restrain your desire to eat.
Hyperthyroidism is a disease, and it may
be a dangerous one.Dr. Land said of the earlier years of
life these children:
"They are the about-in personalities.
They are poor social mixers, the day-
dreamers. They are occasionally bril-
liant, but as a rule they are not."The general tendency towards dementia
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closures. Close investigation shows, how-
ever, that the exemplary child often was
exemplary under a rather inadequate
training."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and address of the writers.

BOBBY STREET, AS IS.
Chicago, Feb. 26.—[Friend of the Peo-
ple.]—As I am contemplating purchasing
some real estate on the west side of
Chicago, I am desirous of knowing whether
Bobby street will be widened and whether
the property on the west side of Bobby street
will be disturbed in widening. I would
also like to know whether the property
on the east side will be disturbed or both
sides, and how soon this will be done.
P. A. G.We have no proceeding at present for widen-
ing Bobby street. The plan of widening
Bobby street is under consideration of the
Board of Local Improvements.FOR EX-SERVICE MEN.
The Home Service Section, American
Red Cross, 83 East Washington street,
seeks the ex-service men and relatives,
as named:
Sergeant Finnegan, formerly Battery C, 149th
F. A., 3234 Co., 81st division.Charles O'Connor, formerly Company D,
3234 Co., 81st division.
Charles Butler, formerly from U. S. S.
Columbus.Mrs. Robert H. Smith, formerly married
Welch; Nellie L. Canfield.
Edward Newman, formerly member of the
60th engineers; Alaska, Lefkowitz.LEGAL NOTICE.
Chicago, Feb. 23.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—Rental agents sent me
a form letter regarding the landlord, the
company, and the person in charge of
the rentals advising me that my lease
would expire on April 30 and if I wished
to retain the apartment I should see
them by Feb. 20. Can they do this leg-
ally?
Yes, except that a judge would have dis-
cretionary power to grant the tenant six
months' stay of execution upon the tenant'sThe janitor complained of has been notified
to discontinue dumping in the alley.
THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.EQUAL SHARES.
Chicago, Feb. 27.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—Mr. A. has a child by his
first marriage. His wife dies and he mar-
ries again, and after being married
for thirty years he dies intestate. Can
the child of his first marriage claim any
money of the estate than the children of
his second marriage, even though he had
some of the real estate prior to his sec-
ond marriage?
G. H. B.
No. All children will share equally.WITHOUT HEARING.
Chicago, Feb. 23.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—Is it possible according
to law to have a case for separate main-
tenance in the Superior court and a ver-
dict given without the complainant, with-
out the defendant having a hearing, even
though he was in court at the time?
G. W. V.
One way for it to be possible would be
if the defendant was previously defaulted.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.MEMORY TESTS
Can You Answer These?
Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.1. Who wrote "The Cream of the
Jest"?
2. Who wrote "Poor Richard's Al-
manac"? "The Tempest"? "Rip Van
Winkle"?
3. What is the January birthstone?
February? March? April? May?
June?4. What middleweight champion
after winning the title advanced to bat-
tle in the heavyweight ranks, and in
what year?5. What city in the United States
raises first in silk manufacture? The
second city?6. What does it cost to send a letter
to Hawaii? Mexico? London? Brazil?
Paris?7. What is the only mineral certainly
discovered on the moon?8. From what is the following quota-
tion taken: "Than that earth should
stand at gaze like Joshua's moon in
Ajalon."?9. What English king seized Ireland?
When?10. Who is the author of "Coming
Through the Rye"?
Answers to Yesterday's Questions.1. What is the difference in tempera-
ture between north and south of the
equator? It has been established by
test of the several governments that
summers of the north are 8 degrees
warmer, winters the same colder. The
added summer heat is an advantage to
crop producing.2. What is the length of the little
axis (diameter through the poles)?
7,929.8 miles.

THE DANCING LESSON

[From Punch (Copyright).]

Exasperated Wife: "My dear man, you learned to drift in the army, but
can't you pick this up? It's a perfectly simple step. Any one would think
you were mentally deficient."
Husband: "Almost the sergeant's own words, dear."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

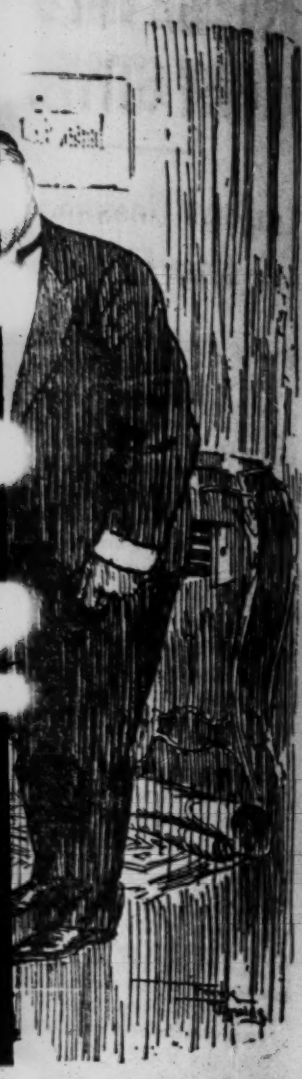
Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name
and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,
The Tribune.A BASEBALL FAN'S APPEAL TO
LANDIS.Chicago, March 1.—The following
thought lies uppermost in the minds of
practically every baseball fan who has
unfortunately been confronted with a re-
duction in wages (thanks to Mr. K. M.
Landis).It is well known to us that the major
league magnates are in good circum-
stances financially. Their claim that
they are in the game for sport we have
declined to tell where or in what man-
ner it may be found. The recent dis-
closure of the fact that the
legislature of 1940 is in session.RECORDS, AND—
AMES, Ia., Feb. 27.—Your editorial
Saturday's TRIBUNE, "Franklin
Parks," does an injustice to the
nation's park service. A part of your edi-
torial, the liquor man who will in-
sist in giving out this statement has
declined to tell where or in what man-
ner it may be found. The recent dis-
closure of the fact that the
legislature of 1940 is in session.BUT LANDIS SAYS HE WILL NOT
DO IT.Chicago, Feb. 25.—I am very glad to
know that there is some talk of having
Judge Landis run for mayor of Chicago.
Several months ago I wrote you a letter
suggesting the idea, but same was never
printed. However, it does not matter if
I do not get credit for being an original
"Landis for mayor" man, as I am only
one of the thousands who would like to
see him take the office for the good of
Chicago.A VARIANT OF THE VALVE
HANDLE WHEZZE.Chicago, Feb. 27.—Last Saturday, Feb.
25, while walking along in Jefferson
Park, on Ogden and North Major ave-
nue, I spied some robbers in a field,
and in going over into the field to see them
at closer range found there were about
forty or fifty of them all together in that
one field. It was a beautiful sight to see
that many robbers together, and this is
the first time I have seen so many at one
time. It must have been a flock that
had just come from the south and stopped
in this particular field looking for food.I just mailed you a letter about the
robbers I had seen in Jefferson Park last
Saturday and mentioned on Ogden and
North Major avenue. I was mistaken in
the name of the street. It should have
been Elmhurst and North Major avenue.
Please correct my letter.

EDNA A. BLOOMGART.

LINCOLN AND PROHIBITION.
Chicago, Feb. 23.—Not long ago the
newspapers gave the names of a
number of reputable citizens of Chicago
who had identified themselves with the
Association

LESSON

(right)



ed to drill in the army; why
step. Any one would think
s, dear."

PEOPLE

300 words. Give full names
Address Voice of the People.

this statement is fraudulent.
invented it about 1887 to de-
Negroes at Atlanta, Ga. Mc-
Hay and other biographers at
they never found anything
in any of his writings and
The liquor men who still per-
petrating out this statement have
to tell where or in what connec-
tion it was found. The recent claim
to be found in the Journal of
Nature of 1840 is untrue.

DUNCAN C. MINNEN.

REGRETS, AND—

Feb. 27—Your editorial in
the Tribune, "Prussiansize
an injustice to the national
ice. A part of your conten-
t of Senator Cameron, in
certain abuses are not well
so far as I know, I have
the poor and the rich alike
opportunities for enjoying
playgrounds. To withhold
from the children of the poor
the Grand Canyon of the Ar-
r of the greatest natural won-
der world, is a shortsighted
sure every one appreciates
the in taking care of the
of thousands of visitors who
great national playgrounds
nts can be made, and doubt-
made, in the management
arks. It has been my pleas-
visited four of the great
arks of our country—namely,
the Yellowstone, the Grand
Canyon, the Grand Olden
ma. I saw no flagrant viola-
tion, nor was I "held up."

M. H. FANDEL.

THANKS.

March 1.—Please accept my
your "Prussiansize Parks"
recent date—if only this
aid arouse public opinion on
and get a congressional in-
it would be a great benefit
to lovers and park admirers.
has visited all the parks
visited that the people stood
ditions as are enforced by
atorship.

H. C.

IDEA FOR DEPRIVING

CRIME.
March 1.—My idea is that, the
final saturation having been
release such criminals as
in captivity, and use the
ons as places of refuge for
as our pioneer ancestors
automatic ready in hand
might then protect the jails
successfully.

L. B. RHO.

THE BANDITS.

March 1.—I was much inter-
ed in the "Prussiansize"
of Feb. 26. He followed
suggested by myself in a
to the Voice, but which
considered not worth while
automatic ready in hand
sup man said "hands up,"
than greased lightning
oiding the pill driver, went
let two pills slip out, one
ly upon the other, putting
is calash on that bandit's
ake it actually dangerous
and he will quit the job
quit him. I insist every
body to act upon a second's
COL. CHARLES MOSEB.

PASS

in their motor cars.

THE GAY COCKADE

By Temple Bailey
Her latest book
All Bookellers—illus. \$2.00
The Penn Publishing Co., Phila.

OPPOSITION TO SUBWAY PLAN OF SCHWARTZ DENIED

Surface Lines and Bankers
Wait "to Be Shown."

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Several months back the council
local transportation committee started
to get more and better rapid transit
for Chicago. To obtain that objective
the committee deemed it wise to con-
sider the surface and elevated roads,
needed subways as a part of the
entire system, and place the whole
under municipal ownership.

On Thursday Attorneys Sexton, Fos-
ter, and Frank for the council com-
mittee reported:

"We are now advised by the repre-
sentatives with whom we have been
negotiating that certain of the com-
panies constituting the Chicago Sur-
face Lines at present are unwilling to
accept the principle of municipaliza-
tion, and that some of the Chicago
bankers who have been consulted are
not yet satisfied of their ability to
finance the plan proposed in our re-
port." It was added orally by the at-
torneys that they were informed that
the south side lines were the ones
which objected.

Denied by President Busby.

To which President L. A. Busby yes-
terday replied as follows:

"The south side lines are not op-
posed to the principle of municipaliza-
tion. Whether the street railway lines
shall be owned and operated by the
city is a question for the people of
Chicago to decide, and when the people
decide to adopt a sound plan for mu-
nicipal ownership of street railways
the representatives of the south side
lines stand ready to assist in working
out the plan.

"We cannot agree unreservedly to
accept the proposed public utility cer-
tificates for the property of the south
side lines, because we cannot at this
time say whether the bondholders and
other security holders of these prop-
erties would be willing to accept such
certificates in exchange for their pres-
ent securities.

"In event the holders of the present
securities are unwilling to accept these
certificates, the question will then be-
come one of establishing a satisfactory
market for this form of security."

Bankers Also Object.

Bankers also object to the committee
report. They said yesterday that it is
unfair, if it carries any impression that
the bankers are for or against mu-
nicipalization or that they should ex-
press an opinion on the subject. Also
they could see no good purpose to be
served in attempting to indicate their
attitude on public utility certificates
before the plan, upon which they will
be based, has been worked out.

This indicates on its face that both
bank and traction officers want to
know definitely the plan of the alder-
men before making formal commit-
ments.

Chairman Schwartz of the council
local transportation committee, in an-
swer to Ald. John G. Horne's demand
for a report on the traction negotia-
tions, told the council yesterday that
the negotiations have cleared the way
for subway construction, municipaliza-
tion, and subways now."

"It has been admitted that public
utility certificates can be used to
acquire the traction properties," Ald.
Schwartz said. "That is a great ac-
complishment."

"If the mayor and the aldermen
really desire a solution of this prob-
lem, they can get it in sixty days. Why
should we try to jump the three elec-
tion hurdles necessary to put Mayor
Thompson's plan into operation when
we have the certificate plan before
us?"

THANKS.

March 1.—Please accept my
your "Prussiansize Parks"
recent date—if only this
aid arouse public opinion on
and get a congressional in-
it would be a great benefit
to lovers and park admirers.
has visited all the parks
visited that the people stood
ditions as are enforced by
atorship.

H. C.

IDEA FOR DEPRIVING

CRIME.

March 1.—My idea is that, the
final saturation having been
release such criminals as
in captivity, and use the
ons as places of refuge for
as our pioneer ancestors
automatic ready in hand
might then protect the jails
successfully.

L. B. RHO.

THE BANDITS.

March 1.—I was much inter-
ed in the "Prussiansize"
of Feb. 26. He followed
suggested by myself in a
to the Voice, but which
considered not worth while
automatic ready in hand
sup man said "hands up,"
than greased lightning
oiding the pill driver, went
let two pills slip out, one
ly upon the other, putting
is calash on that bandit's
ake it actually dangerous
and he will quit the job
quit him. I insist every
body to act upon a second's
COL. CHARLES MOSEB.

PASS

in their motor cars.

THE GAY COCKADE

By Temple Bailey
Her latest book
All Bookellers—illus. \$2.00
The Penn Publishing Co., Phila.

SHOT AT HIS RIVAL, BUT KILLED WIFE; JURY ACQUITS HIM

After being out two hours a jury in
Judge Michael L. McKinley's court last
night delivered a
verdict of "not
guilty" in the
trial of Louis Liss,
1323 West 19th
street, for the
murder of his
wife, Mrs. Sarah
Liss, early last
November.

Liss took the
stand in his own
defense yesterday
and told the court
that his wife had
been going out
with a man named
Piltz, and that she
neglected their
two children, one
10 years old, the other 6 years old.

He declared that on the night of the
murder he saw his wife and Piltz on
the street in front of 1539 Edgemont
avenue, that he meant to shoot Piltz,
but struck his wife instead.

STATE ACCEPTS \$1.30 BID ON ROAD BUILDING CEMENT

Awards Contract for 600,000 Barrels.

Immediate delivery of 600,000 barrels
of cement for the construction of hard
roads in Illinois this year is called for
in a contract let yesterday by the state
highway commission. This represents
about one-seventh of the cement which
will be needed in Illinois if the present
program of construction for the year
is carried out.

The contract was let after highway
officials of five states had met in the
Kimball building and given their of-
ficial approval of the bid of \$1.30 a
barrel made by the Marquette Cement
company of La Salle, Ill.

Bids of all other companies, most
of which ranged from 10 to 20 cents
higher, were rejected. It was an-
nounced, however, that there will be
further negotiations later.

Three States Represented.

Highway officials from Indiana,
Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin at-
tended the meeting. In addition to reiterat-
ing their decision not to accept bids
for cement unless the price was \$1.30
a barrel or lower, they discussed prices
of all other road materials. It was the
consensus that united effort should
be made to insure prices for all ma-
terials that would be fair under pres-
ent economic conditions. It was de-
cided to hold frequent conferences of
highway officials.

Following the meeting Indiana and
Wisconsin officials announced they also
had accepted bids of \$1.30 a barrel
made by the Marquette Cement com-
pany.

Drop from \$1.55 a Barrel.

Last January when bids were first
asked every bidding company sent in
the same quotation of \$1.55 a barrel at
the plant. These were rejected. Later
bids quoting lower figures were re-
ceived. Finally, on Feb. 28, the Mar-
quette company made its final bid.

Chicago Daily Tribune

March 4, 1922

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COUNCIL TO USE \$500,000 MORE TO CLEAN UP CITY

To Renew Work on Twelfth St. Bridge.

In a session in which dirty streets
and alleys formed a text on which near-
ly every member of the city council
preached a sermon, the council yes-
terday voted to spend the \$2,000,000
recently paid to the city by the Illinois
Bell Telephone company as follows:

Miseries With My Millionaire Husbands

Peggy Hopkins Own Story

*"My Life With My
Millionaire
Husbands"*

**Peggy to Write Book
About Her Husbands;
Next to Be Poor Man**

**PATRICK HENRY WAS
RIGHT, SAYS PEGGY**

Death Any Day Before Giving Up
Liberty to Another Millionaire,
She Adds.

LOVE IN PALACE THE BUNK
Deplores Divorce the Most Tiring
Things—Will Tell in Book
What Men Really Are

**PEGGY JOYCE WILL
WRITE OF HUSBANDS**
Going to Tell True Story of Life,
For Quiet

**PEGGY HOPKINS SAILS FOR NICE,
THERE TO TURN OUT A NOVEL ON
"MY MILLIONAIRE HUSBANDS"**

One of Them Would Pay Her
Over \$100,000, She Says,
for Silence on Him.

**SHIPPING WARNED
OF HEAVY STORM**

Piers Expected Small Craft May
Have Foundered Off Jersey
Coast

**"My Millionaire Husbands"
Is Book Peggy Joyce Says
She Will Write in Europe**

**Peggy Joyce Sails to Write
Of Her Millionaire H**

May Dramatize Her Book and
"It Will Be Some Show"
Says Actress.

**PEGGY HOPKINS LEAVING
FOR EUROPE; WRITES MEMOIRS
OF MILLIONAIRE MARRIAGES**

**PEGGY JOYCE
THROUGH WITH
MILLIONAIRES**

Next Matrimonial
If Be "Regular
Guy."

May I'm through
If I ever marry
one will—but if I
do millionaires, I
say.

"I've been
married again."
retorted
she taking
no notice
of the re-

PEGGY JOYCE SAILS

Across Will Not Be in the South
of France and Write a Book
about her experiences with
millionaires.

She says she has had three
millionaire husbands and
will write a book about
them.

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millionaire husbands and
will write a book about
them.

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will write a book about
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them.

"I AM NOT A VAMPIRE"

Says Peggy Hopkins in the first lines of her amazing story.

"I was branded a vampire and a gold-digger. I was painted as a siren of millionaires, a scheming, designing, conscienceless adventuress, who intrigued poor, innocent, unsophisticated darlings of wealthy mammas, kidnapped them, married them by mesmeric influence, and abandoned them.

"These are dastardly lies. I shall tell the truth, frankly, and at times, bluntly.

"I have known luxury such as few women ever experienced. I have, by the same token, endured miseries such as few women have ever lived through."

The First Chapter of Peggy Hopkins'
Sensational Story Has Just Been Received

Read It Today in the Big New Saturday
EVENING AMERICAN

DEMPSEY READY TO FIGHT WILLS; PAGE PROMOTER!

JUST ADVERTISING?

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 3.—The New Jersey state boxing commission does not look with favor on a match between Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, and Harry Wills. While no action was taken to prohibit definitely such a match in this state, the commission, through its chairman, Robert H. Doherty, met today and issued a statement expressing the belief that "the public generally were opposed to this match."

BY HARRY NEWMAN.
New York, March 3.—[Special.]—Recognizing the fact that Harry Wills

is the logical man to turn to, Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns have settled that they will take on the giant Negro for a battle for the heavyweight championship of the world just as soon as the promoter comes along and selects the time and place, with a comfortable financial guarantee included.

"We don't care what color or what nationality a challenger is. We're prepared to fight any man who disputes Dempsey's claim to the championship of the world," Kearns said today. "We haven't been stalling in the matter."

May Go to Europe.
"For the time being, unless some action is taken for an early match between the champion and Wills, it is likely the champion and myself will make a short trip to Europe."

"We have had several offers from Europe, one of which included a return match with Carpenter. However, we have not settled definitely on our plans and it may be that even the proposed trip will be cancelled if conditions over here warrant us in making a match with the big colored fighter."

Kearns intimated that a Dempsey-Wills bout might have to go over to next September.

While Kearns was discussing the situation Charles J. Murray, matchmaker of the Queensberry club of Buffalo, N. Y., stepped in with an offer to have Dempsey meet the winner of the coming Greb-Gibbons bout in the garden. Murray declared he stood ready to give Dempsey an equivalent to what the champion received in his bout last July with Carpenter.

Will Consider Buffalo Offer.
Kearns said that he would consider the Murray offer. Kearns also said it didn't make any difference who Dempsey fights. At this point Dempsey stepped in and declared he would fight any man his manager picked for him. Local boxing fans today were discussing the sudden ending to the Wills-Norfolk bout Thursday night. There was considerable discussion as to what was the nature of the punch employed by Wills in dropping Norfolk in the second round of their scramble.

HAMILTON CLUB PIN TEAM TAKES FIRST IN A. B. C.

Toledo, O., March 3.—Bowling on the first square in the five men event of the American Bowling congress tournament tonight, the Hamilton club of Chicago went into first place with a score of 2,902.

Brooks Oil company of Cleveland rolled 2,862 for second place, while Tiedler Brothers of Cincinnati, with 2,752, took third place. Rex team of Chicago landed in sixth place with 2,715. Woodchase Club of Cincinnati rolled 2,655 for ninth position.

Seven other teams on the first square went among the first ten. Other scores were:

Hamilton Club Blues, Chicago, 2,750; Goldammer Bros., Chicago, 2,732; Schall's Home Run, Chicago, 2,711; Summender No. 1, Sherill, N. Y., 2,702; Onoda Community Ed., Niagara Falls, Ontario, 2,698; N. A. C. Beaver Falls, Pa., 2,625; L. A. Young Industries Inc., Detroit, 2,616.

Decisions of The Tribune boxing representatives are:

At Detroit—Frankie Mason beat Jimmy Katz [10]; Sammy Hess beat Freddy Hammond [10]; Sammy Tasso beat Jimmy Russo [10].

At Philadelphia—Little Jeff beat Mickey Morris [5].

At New Orleans—Jack Russo beat Salvo Blanche [10]; Tom Roper knocked out Emilio Perin [12].

At Syracuse, N. Y.—Jimmy Darcy beat Billy Shade [12].

At Grand Rapids, Mich.—Gene Tannev beat Fay Kester [10].

At Huntington, W. Va.—Bob Martin knocked out Eddie Civid [12].

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GASOLINE ALLEY—SKEEZIX STANDS THE SHOCK WELL



ZBYSKO TITLE GOES BACK TO STRANGLER

Wichita, Kas., March 3.—Ed [Strangler] Lewis regained his world's heavyweight title here tonight, winning the second and third falls from Stanislaus Zbyszko.

Lewis got the second fall in 18:00 with a headlock, which so dazed Zbyszko that he was an easy victim for the third fall, to a headlock in 3:50. Zbyszko took the first fall with a body scissors and arm lock in 4:30.

"STRANGLER" LEWIS.

Lewis' victory was sudden and dramatic. After being outwrestled and out-generalized in the first fall, he came back in the next two falls and won the match.

Lewis regained his title from the name wrestler who had taken it away from him almost a year before.

Lewis Seizes Opportunity.
The turning point of the match came after seventeen minutes of wrestling before the second fall. Zbyszko secured a wing lock and arm hold, but Lewis twisted around and countered with a shove, which sent Zbyszko across the ring.

The former champion landed on his back, and Lewis, quick as a flash, was on top of him with a headlock, and within a few seconds he had won the second fall.

Deciding Session Brief.
After ten minutes' rest the grapplers were called together for the third fall. This was brief. Lewis tried two headlocks, the second taking effect.

TAYLOR TO MEET KELLY MARCH 24 IN KENOSHA RING

A match was arranged yesterday between Bud Taylor and Jimmy Kelly, the pair of bantamweights who put up such a great battle aboard the Commodore a few weeks back. They will box ten rounds before John Wagner's club at Kenosha on the night of March 24. The match was closed yesterday by Eddie Long, acting for Taylor, and Jim Mullen, who looks after Kelly's interests. The boys must scale 117½ pounds at 3 o'clock the day of the match.

Pal Moore, local bantamweight, left last night for Memphis, where he is slated to box eight rounds with Frankie Jummatt, the north side Italian bantam. Monday night, Moore will go to Hot Springs for a month's vacation after the Jummatt battle.

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

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Sox Recruit Moundsmen Look Best of New Comers

Seguin, Tex., March 3.—[Special.]—Brisk practice was held by the White Sox today. They toiled on a dry field and displayed a commendable amount of ambition.

However, there was only one regular infielder and no outfielder present. When Manager Gleason ordered infield practice, Hervey McClellan was stationed at third base, John Evers at short, Legnatis O'Brien at second, and Harold Bubber at first. The Sox aren't going very far with an infield like that.

Suspicion grows that some of the Sox regulars who have not been announced may be holdouts. In any event, Manager Gleason is not worried. He calls attention to the fact that the regulars were not due until today.

John Russell, Ernest Cox, Bud Thompson and Shonny Hoide served the ball to batters in practice today and all did well. Cox, especially, seemed to have something.

The Sox will have one session of practice tomorrow and will rest on Sunday. The field has dried out and is by far the best diamond Compy's crew has worked upon in many springs.

None of the recruit outfielders showed anything that would indicate they have major league skill.

Wels looks better and better as a hitter, but shows rawness in his fielding. He is a natural batter, but can absorb lots of coaching both at the plate and in the field.

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PARCAUT TO WRESTLE AT KRONE MAT SHOW

John ("Doc") Krone, who stages his third mat show of the season at the Ashland Boulevard Auditorium on March 5, yesterday added an attraction that should bring out the fans who favor the middle-weight boys.

Ralph Parcaut, who on Thursday night signed a tentative agreement to meet Johnny Meyers for the title, gave Krone his word that he would meet Meyers the promoter, Parcaut, night name in [Tribune Photo.] one of the preliminaries to the Pletina-Demetri match.

Furness Likely Opponent.
Krone is angling for the services of Carl Furness, who has won the hearts of the fans for his good throw and with Lou Talaber. On the losing end both times, Furness has made many friends by his clean wrestling and a willingness to go the limit in his efforts to win.

With the Pletina-Demetri match as a headline, the Jack Liner-Jim Lomas bout promises to be a stellar support to the main affair. Linow always has proved a favorite and Lomas has a host of Greek friends who will be at the ringside to cheer him on to victory.

Mat Instructor on Bill.
Lomas has not shown around these parts for about a year, but in previous ventures has shown he is no mean figure in the wrestling game.

In one of the preliminaries Harold M. Howard, mat instructor at the University of Iowa, will take on John Evkovich. All bouts will be to a fall or decision. Tickets are on sale at popular prices at 124 North Dearborn street.

SARAZEN LEADS SOUTHERN OPEN GOLF TITLE PLAY

New Orleans, La., March 3.—Gaining a surprising margin of 11 up on 36 holes against American Open Champion Jim Barnes of Pelham, L. I., with whom he was paired, Gene Sarazen of Pittsburgh led the field in the southern open golf championship at the Country club with a medal score of 146.

Cyril Walker of Englewood, N. J., turned the halfway mark in the two days' journey in second place with a medal total of 149, and Leo Diegel of the home club, who was paired with Jock Hutchison of Chicago, ended the day of competition through mud and water in third position with 151.

Hutchison, the British open titleholder, who was one of the big favorites, was badly off in his putting, and registered 157. Jim Barnes was a comrade in misfortune with another 157.

Bob MacDonald of Chicago, another favorite, was able to negotiate only a 162.

MISS CUMMINGS WINS GOLF CUP

Belleair Heights, Fla., March 3.—[Special.]—Miss Edith Cummings of Onwentsla won the Augustus cup this afternoon in the playoff with Miss Ester Tallman of Wilmer, Minn., by one stroke. This made the seventy-second hole played, as they tied on two previous occasions.

REXOS, PLAINES, IN INDOOR GAME

The second tilt in the Windy City indoor league's three game title series between the Rexos and Belle Plaines will be played tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the St. Alphonsus gymnasium, Southport and Lincoln avenues. Victory for the Rexos in this battle will give them the league title and the A. G. Spalding trophy.

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RIFLE HONORS TO HAMEL IN SHOOT AT OUTDOORSHOW

Alex Squair, local tennis champ, plays George Lott Jr., South Park club, and Arthur Hubbell, South Side club, meets Walter T. Hayes in the semi-finals of the Chicago Tennis association's city indoor title tournament at the National Outdoors, show at the Coliseum this afternoon.

In the preliminaries last night Hayes beat J. F. Dwyer, Sherwood, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, and Lott eliminated Robert Brown of the Hamilton Park club. Hubbell won a hard fought match from Jack Harris, South Side club, 6-4, 8-10, 6-2.

Hamel Wins Rifle Honors.
Dr. C. W. Hamel, Chicago Rifle club, won the Illinois state rifle championship, prone position, in the Grand Western tournament in the Coliseum annex last night with a score of 198.

Henry Newgard, Irving Park club, was second with 197, and A. F. Brown, Commonwealth Edison club, and N. H. Burlington, Centennial club, tied for third place with 196. The scores were exceptional in that the men shot at one-quarter inch bullseyes.

A. J. Huebner, Centennial Rifle club, won the Illinois individual offhand rifle championship with a score of 178. William F. Barrans, Hawthorne Rifle club, was second with 165, and W. A. Gruenewald, Centennial Rifle club, was third with 154.

Week's Features Listed Tonight.
Tonight's events are the features of the week; with many downstate teams coming for the Illinois open team trophy. The teams will consist of eight men, with the best five out of the eight counting in the scores.

In the horseshoe pitching doubles team and Petrie of the Aldine club and Wally and Goersma qualified for the semi-finals, which will be played off tonight.

The main floor of the Coliseum will be a huge casting tank tonight, with 8 inch colored balloons from 75 feet distances.

PADDY HARMON AT N. Y. GRIND

Paddy Harmon, one of the promoters of the recent successful six day race here, will leave today for New York where he will take in the big grind there which starts tonight. Mr. Harmon hopes to get some new ideas which will add to his next winter's ventures.

MUNICIPAL BALL LEAGUE.
The Municipal Baseball league is organizing and amateur teams desiring a franchise should make application to F. M. Walker, secretary, Superior 7920.

'Dope' Eldridge to Referee W. & J. Detroit Grid Game

Clarence E. ("Dope") Eldridge, former official in THE TRIBUNE baseball tryouts, has been notified of his selection to referee the Washington and Jefferson-University of Detroit football game at Detroit next November. He officiated when W. & J. defeated Detroit last fall in a post season game.

26th year of daily through service Chicago to Hot Springs

ARKANSAS

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Lv. Chicago (Central Station) 6:15 p.m.

Ar. Memphis 8:50 a.m.

Ar. Little Rock (Rock Island) 1:20 p.m.

Ar. Hot Springs 3:45 p.m.

Through sleeping cars every day in the year between Chicago and Hot Springs. Buffet lounging cars. All meals in dining car.

Mountain air, healing waters, diversified outdoor recreations—no wonder Hot Springs, first of our National Parks, is nationally popular. Its waters are free, its baths strictly supervised by the Government.

Through service Northbound leaves Hot Springs (Rock Island Lines) 1:00 p.m. daily, arrives Chicago (Illinois Central) 10:45 a.m.

Tickets and Information:
City Ticket Office, 161 West Jackson Boulevard
Phone Wabash 4600, Local 33
Central Station, Madison Ave. & Roosevelt Rd. (12th St.)
Phone Harrison 7620
also 43rd, 53rd and 63rd Street Stations
Address mail inquiries to J. V. Lanigan,
General Passenger Agent, Illinois Central R.R.,
Room 502, Central Station, Chicago

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Beachey & Lawlor

The B. & L. Special, \$5

The familiar Beachey & Lawlor label in your new hat for spring will mean style, comfort, and lasting wear. Be sure to see the new grays, tans and browns—innovations in dignified color tones. Pronounced values at this price.

Exclusive Styles in Bonnet and Mosaic Hats.

Others: \$4, \$6, \$7, \$8 to \$10

Suits and Overcoats

Offered in two special lots for quick clearance. Included are many suits that may be used for all-year wear. A remarkable saving can be made by purchasing now.

\$28.50—\$38.50

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Direct to Canada

The International Limited

Like a daily hand-clasp between Chicago and London. Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal.

International amity is promoted by the friendly hospitality aboard this splendid train of observation, compartment drawing room sleeping cars (valet service), dining car and coaches.

Leaves Chicago 5:00 P. M. every day from Dearborn Station. Another Canadian train at 11:00 P. M. Detroit trains leave 11:45 A. M. and 10:00 P. M.

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161 West Jackson Blvd.
Phone Wabash 4600
DEPT.—Dearborn Station
Phone Harrison 939
C. G. Ortenburger, General Agent
54 W. Adams St. Phone Randolph 18

Whiting Gallies Out.

Whiting, who is the fastest in the field, scored his second win of the season in the expense of a Hamilton clubman, Julian, 59 to 53, in seventy-three innings. After passing the second frame he galloped along the rate of 29 points in his last two innings, featuring this rush a 4, two 3s, and seven doubles knocked them off from all angles though Julian had looked like a ner, 26 to 19, in the fourth inning. Score at each tenth inning:

JULIAN—10 12 18 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95 100
WHITING—7 13 19 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95 100

Five games are carded for tomorrow.

1 P. M.—Patterson and Spielman.
3 P. M.—Lord and Servatius.
5 P. M.—Campbell and White.
7 P. M.—Fleming and Julian.
9 P. M.—Lord and Whiting.

\$915,000 VOTED FOR PARIS GAME

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)

PARIS, March 3.—The Paris municipal council is expected to vote 10,000,000 francs (about \$13,000,000) tomorrow to prepare athletic grounds and grand stands at the Parc des Princes, just outside the city of Paris, for the 1924 Olympic Games.

The Pershing stadium, given France by the American G. M. and located in the Bois Vincennes rejected owing to the enormous which it would cost to rebuild wooden stands rotted by the war and because of its inaccessibility.

Soccer Teams in Action for Peel Cup on Sun

Three games in the Peel cup series will be played tomorrow afternoon as follows:

North Shore and Canadian club at 1 P. M.; Harvey and Rangers at 3 P. M.; Hamilton American and Roseland at 5 P. M. and Boston.

GUARANTORS TO KNOW ALL ABOUT OPERA AFFAIRS

Insull Points Out That Old Company Was Private.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

What the Chicago Opera association cost this year, or last, or the year before that, has nothing to do with what it will cost in future seasons. So says Samuel Insull in connection with the campaign for a city-wide guaranty of \$500,000 a year for five years. Mr. Insull yesterday pointed out that some "well meaning but uninformed persons" have declined to become guarantors on the ground that no financial statement showing deficits of past seasons has been made public. This, he continues, is because up to now the opera company was in effect a private venture.

"Financial responsibility for grand opera in the past," said Mr. Insull's statement, "has been personal. The management, in making up deficits, were spending their own money and were not appealing to the public to share losses with them."

Now it's a Public Matter. "Financial and other responsibility for grand opera by the Civic Opera association as now proposed is distinctly a civic and public responsibility. In other words, money spent in past seasons was no one's business except those who paid it out and those who received it. In coming seasons it will be the business of every one whose name is on the guaranty list. These will be protected by the company's finance committee, men of such financial responsibility as John J. Mitchell, John G. Shedd, L. B. Kupperman, Stanley Field, and Mr. Insull himself. Over fifty prominent business men are now engaged in a guaranty campaign."

Opera in English Gains Ground. Mrs. Archibald Freer, chairman of the Opera in Our Language foundation, announces that the cause of opera in English is rapidly becoming national in scope. The original plan was to have at least half the operas in the coming season sung in English. According to Mrs. Freer's records, responses to the movement have come from twenty-five states. Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick has joined the activity and is treasurer of the David Bismarck Memorial Fund, Inc., the proceeds of which will be devoted to the production of operas in English.

WOMAN'S CLUB AROUSSED OVER VETERAN'S DEATH

Charges that Lawrence Doyle, a wounded war veteran, died at the Marine hospital here under reprehensible conditions are to be investigated by the Woman's Patriotic club, it was reported last night. Dr. R. M. Grimm, chief surgeon at the hospital, characterized as "unfounded" the charges that Mrs. Doyle, the wife, had been denied admittance when her husband was near death and that the body, following death, had been marked "Unknown, no relatives."

Service Men Considered First for Highway Jobs

Service men will be given preference to the selection of highway police for Cook county, according to President Ryan of the county board. The highway police plan, which was fostered by the Chicago Motor club, contemplates the division of Cook county into three districts, each under the supervision of a deputy sheriff. Seventy motorcycle officers will be employed.

Release Tommy O'Connor's Double in Oskaloosa, Ia.

John Clark of Detroit, Tommy O'Connor's "double," who was arrested and held by the police of Oskaloosa, Ia., was released yesterday after Deputy Sheriff William Vandoren of Cook county had seen the prisoner and convinced the Oskaloosa authorities that he was not Tommy O'Connor. Clark says he has been arrested as O'Connor several times.

The Body in the Blue Room

By Sidney Williams

Literary Editor of
The North American

An intriguing tale of love
and mystery.

At All Bookstores

Illustrated, \$1.75

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PEEWEE

William MacHarg

The story of a lost identity. A realistic romance of Chicago by a Chicago writer. A strange little tale of the underworld follows the ragged banner of adventure from the blind alley off West Madison Street to a mansion on the Gold Coast. Here for the first time love creeps into his heart. And then—But read for yourself this amazing narrative of mystery, a guilty conscience, and a great love.

At All Bookstores
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Publishers, Chicago

LEGION NOTES

The American Legion offices, 111 West Washington street, are holding the discharges of the following named persons: William Green, John Wainaki, Albert E. Butler, Marion Podosek. Owners may have the discharges by identifying them.

Will any one who served with Harry Nilson on the U. S. S. Texas between the dates of June 10, 1918, and Aug. 18, 1918, please communicate with him at his home address, 6726 South Sangamon street, Chicago?

Commander W. D. Wurtzbaugh, U. S. N., will address the men of Advertising Men's post at their noonday luncheon on Monday in Mandel's Ivory room.

Eaton Priddy auxiliary will give the executive men in Jackson Park hospital a luncheon party Monday evening, March 6.

Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company post will meet Monday night for initiation of new members, followed by entertainment.

The Illinois Soldiers' Sailors, and Marines Relief and Aid society will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock, 17 Quincy street.

U. S. RAIL BOARD ISSUES LAST OF WORKING RULES

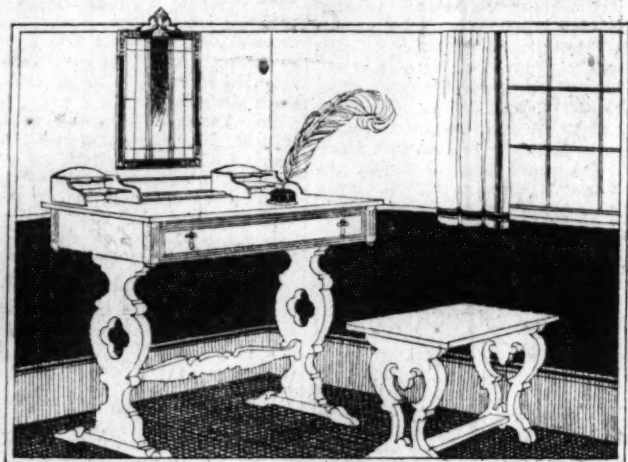
With an announcement last night of a code affecting about 60,000 railway telegraph and telephone operators, the United States railroad labor board completed the task of revising working rules given effect under federal control of the roads.

Certain rules involving yard and train service employees still are in dispute, but these, it is expected, will be adjusted by direct negotiations between brotherhood leaders and rail officials.

This leaves the labor board docket virtually clear for the wage hearings which start next Monday. Only those classes for which the board has now prescribed new working rules will be involved.

The latest rules hold to the eight hour day as a principle, but, as in other instances, authorize time and one-half for overtime only after the ninth hour. They also prescribe regular pay for Sunday and holiday work, for eight hours. And the split trick of eight hours over a spread of twelve hours, is authorized.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



A Desk of Distinctive Design

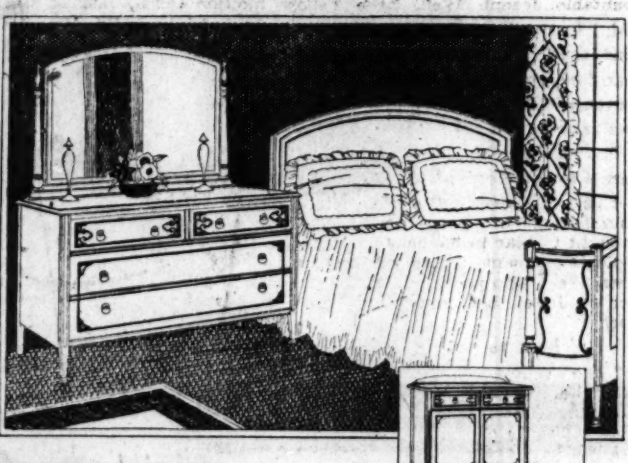
Specially Priced, \$35

OF combination walnut in a rich dull brown finish, this Desk in the Italian style transcends the commonplace. It is well-proportioned, with graceful simple lines, and is the type of Desk which looks equally well in living room or hall. A broad surface and a large convenient drawer show that it was planned for real use. A bench of the same design in combination walnut is just the right height to use with the desk. It is \$13.75.

Mirror in Polychrome Frame, \$9.75

It is horizontal in shape, and a size which is adaptable to a small wall space. The glass has a mitted effect, and the frame is polychromed in dull, rich colors.

Eighth Floor, Middle, State.

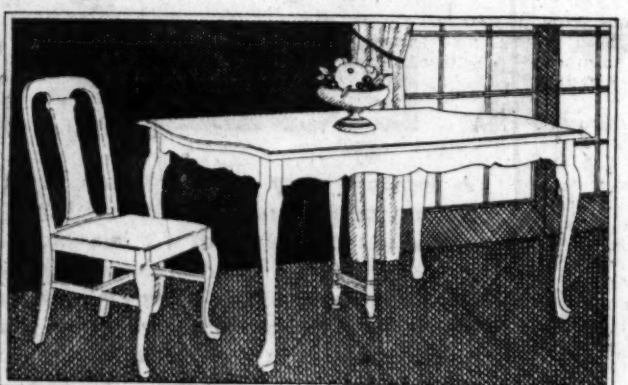


A Fine Walnut Bedroom Suite

50-Inch Dresser, \$128

TWO-TONED combination walnut with panels of finely figured burl walnut which are set off with a small ebonized moulding achieves a delightful color effect in this Bedroom Suite. The case pieces have dustproof panels between the drawers. There is a full or twin size bed at \$90; a Chiffonade with drawers and trays at \$98; a triple mirror semi-Vanity Case at \$85. The Chair is \$14.50; Rocker, \$16; Night Table, \$16.50; and Bench, \$11.50.

Eighth Floor, Middle, Wabash.



Dining Table and Six Chairs, \$75

A Noteworthy Value

LIGHT, graceful lines distinguish this Dining Table and these Chairs, making them especially suitable for small apartment use. They come in mahogany or walnut finish. The Table has a 45x60-inch top, and is extendible. The Chairs, comfortable and well built, have spring slip seats covered in tapestry. We have only a limited number of these sets.

Queen Anne Serving Table, \$19.50

Only a special purchase enables us to sell this Serving Table at such a low price. It is of combination walnut and has a 40-inch top.

Eighth Floor, North, Wabash.

Mandel Brothers

Saturday attractions

Misses' canton crepe frocks —bead and emb'y adorned



The frocks flaunt smart panel sleeves, short sleeves, panels down the side of the skirt and down the front. Also straight line effects. See sketch.

Crystal beads \$75 Colored beads

Black frocks with gold, silver, crystal and colored beads and embroidery; rust frocks with gold or silver beads and embroidery; black frocks with rose, cornflower or periwinkle beads; navy frocks with rose beads, etc.

Fourth floor.

Misses' kitchenette dresses

—emb'd 2.95 —applied

Fine crepe, chambray or percale dresses in unusual styles, with beautiful embroidery and applique work. Misses' and small women's sizes.



Misses' kitchenette dresses, 3.95

Of crepe or black sateen, in a charming model with elaborate applique and embroidery.

Misses' outfitting shop, third floor.

Novel, imported
mesh veilings
at 95c yd.

Novelty meshes and French dotted meshes in black, brown, navy, taupe, black and white, flesh and black, copenhagen, and white, tan and brown, etc.

First floor.

Extra: 7,000 yds.
new ribbons
at 68c yd.

Your choice of rich-appearing ribbons in plain satin, moire, taffeta and faille weaves; in black, navy, brown, light blue, pink, henna, jade, etc.

First floor.

Spring neckwear novelties

special at 95c each

The collection comprises vestees, sleeveless guimpes, collar and cuff sets, collars in bramley, tuxedo, bab-tab effects, vestee sets—

First floor.



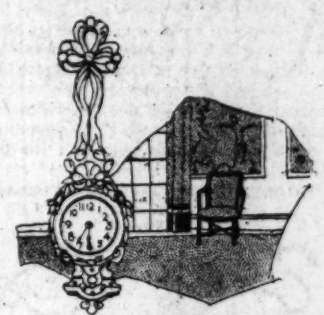
Of gingham, organdie, net with combined laces, Venise, oriental, and valenciennes; also neckwear of pique, ratine and pongee; in white and colors. Extra value.

Salon du Gout Francais

Representative productions of French industrial art, presented under the auspices of M. Barthelemy, Consul of France. It is gratifying to us to aid in a great work by contributing the space for this exhibit.

Tenth floor, daily,
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

100 polychrome boudoir clocks

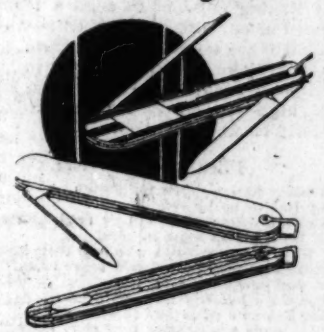


at 4.85

12-inch clocks with American movement, 2-inch dial and in antique gold with red and blue colors; see sketch. Saturday special.

First floor.

100 knives of solid gold



at 2.95

A number of choice designs, hand engraved and engine turned; some knives with fraternal emblems; note the picture. Saturday features.

First floor.

New blouses
—ratine, gingham
or linen trimmed

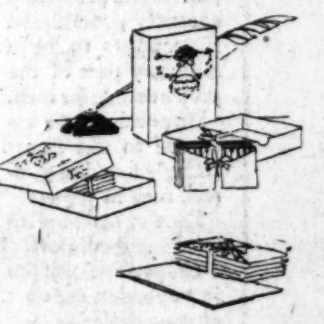


at \$3

Late spring styles designed to wear with tweed suits; with bramley or tuxedo collars; smart, becoming, and special.

Blouse shop, third floor.

Linen paper, half price



at 85c

Violet, gray and blue paper in fabric finish; the envelopes tissue lined in floral design and with deep pointed flaps. Put up in gift boxes, ribbon tied, as illustrated. Special for Saturday.

First floor.

Misses' modish tweed suits very moderate in price

Tweed tailormades are in high favor for sports and general wear and their vogue is assured throughout the spring and summer.



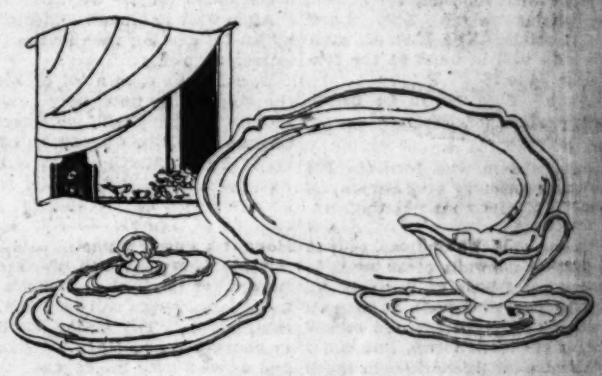
Lavender suits, 29.50 Salmon suits, 29.50
rose, blue suits and tan suits

The fabric is of fine quality, the silk-lined coats in trim mannish models—box and belted. The suits are also in small women's sizes. Remarkable values.

Fourth floor.

3 Sheffield plate specials for Saturday only

The plate is distinctly high grade and in plain platinum finish; the pieces match—see sketch.



Gravy boat and tray 7.85 Vegetable dish at 13.85 Meat platter 15.85

The boat and tray Double vegetable The platter is in full size. dish, 11 in. long. 18 inches long.

Crepe de chine chemise, 2.95

1,000 women's chemise in flesh, orchid and peach, in tailored shoulder strap styles with a touch of fine lace; wide double top and floral trim.

Third floor.

Women's krepe knit frocks —smart for sports wear

Dashing, debonair, they cleverly interpret the spirit of the out-of-doors, and of springtime.



In fuchsia, jade, 29.50 In tan, brown, 29.50
rust, tangerine, rose and navy

Three fetching fashions: one with matching cape and crepe de chine blouse in contrasting color; and two svelte, straight-line styles adorned with blending bands and straps. Two of the frocks are pictured.

Fourth floor.

SECTION GENERAL SOCIETY, WAN

THE HE

Henry Jarroman, released for the murder of Charles E. Belcher, stole his wife, killed her, and made Camden's name for the girl. The girl believes her name is started when he recognizes Claudine Crayne, the wife of the girl's father, the proprietor of a hotel. The girl believes her name is started when he recognizes Claudine Crayne, the wife of the girl's father, the proprietor of a hotel. The girl believes her name is started when he recognizes Claudine Crayne, the wife of the girl's father, the proprietor of a hotel.

She seemed unaware of was crying out with satisfaction as far as appearance, dress, by the novel sensation of not the smallest desire to her personality as such, but could bring the added weight. As the luncheon progressed moment of their meeting he a simple one. He was not neat epigrams on the prime he knew, perished miserably gracious hostess, and it was She was shrewd enough signed to call attention to.

best of which one else a fool at an in a success

"Not cheer, Ben!" She had resolved then, under been thrust upon her; she had Jarroman's daughter until she had played them both, until she had vengeance for that old she that his coming was so delay the question, now in abeyance house must be bought; it would Jarroman could be made to un "I'm sorry I had to spring But he said he wanted to tell him off here before he had time too! I say, I'm afraid I ought to "Are you going to work w "I think so," he said, flush carly to bet on it. After you le the way, there's just one thing. Mentally Nadia sprang to blunder at Swallowsbath? "Don't think I'm an unapp discrimination in talking to a right—I'm not denying that. round to houses, for example, w Nadia's heart sank. Tears the only impression she had n that she had mildly hampered and there came instead laughter in the silence of the soul. In of humor—the sense that teach laugh in the denial and be glad. "I'm sorry, dear," she mur You must teach me to be him. "Nadia, am I a cad to spend we owe to your father. I—I don Now was the moment to kill his deepest consciousness—that were primarily his interests. hesitated, she was battling again not hers, neither he nor she w of him was not a wholehearted once he released her. They sto the other suffered. A sound at the door drove t "Lady Doucester, madam." Lady Doucester had not a given within a few hours of th that her time was occupied by e to come informally as a friend, y There was certainly something gave Nadia as she greeted her n "I didn't expect to find you over the house with Nadia, and Mrs. Carfax sets here so quickly. Wilfred disappeared, laughing "I really want you to come. "O, Lady Doucester, is he h herself. "But I want to introd man, his real daughter. She's at dress as if for a garden party, don't."


From her room that overlook Doucester's car slide off. Nell w Lady Sal. tried on a flame and at a shop where Lady Douceste hair in three different ways, and in a much trimmed camisole and had taken her eyes with difficult message. "Her ladyship hopes thought perhaps you would like "Rest!" repeated Nell, faint altogether of her powers of spee She had been lying there, batt of an hour, when a shrill whistle strange birdly trill. Nell leaped to her feet and apparel, she leaned out, and her side of the drive. At first she s she spied the peak of a cap. B which was followed by the upper The acquired caution of the la "Chi-ki!" She accompanied the shriek boldly into the drive. "Wot cheer, Ben?" she greet of her window. "Ain't yer comin' out, Nell?" "I ain't dressed. You come. Ben glanced uneasily at the fr "Gow on. Pull the bell, caw! The perfectly just suspicion o the rash act of pressing the bell no retreat. Rawson stared up at the red look in the general formidability saying quite pleasantly for Rawson "You've come to the wrong e [Copyright: 1922]

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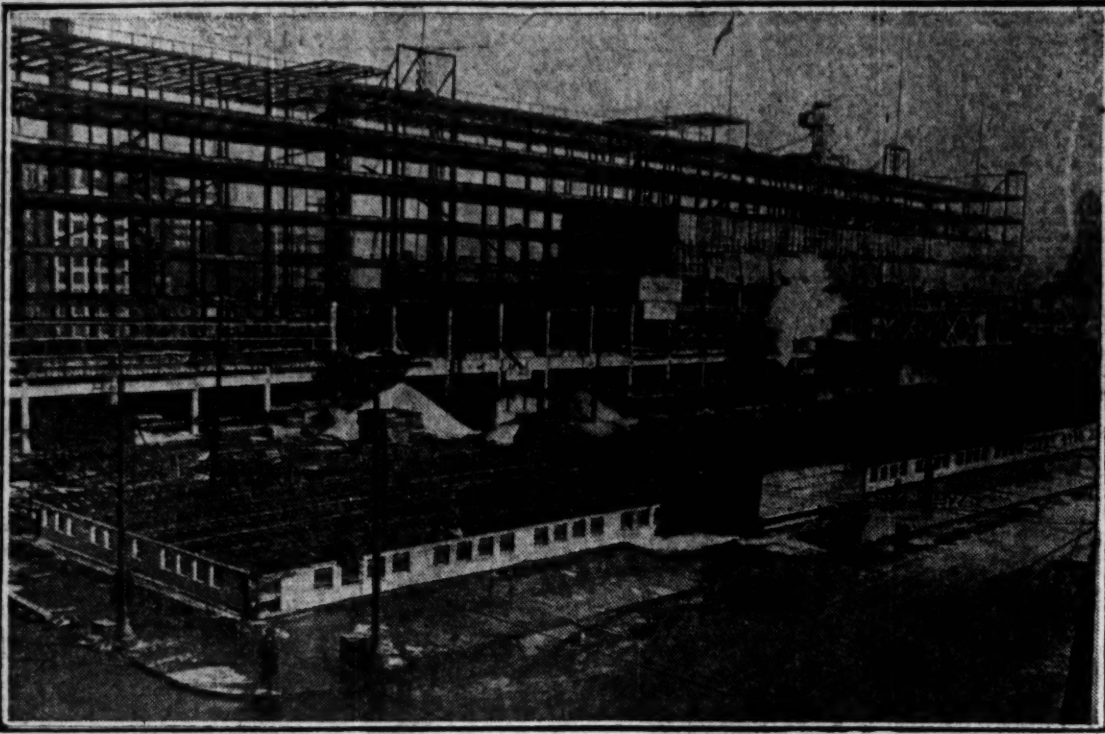
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NEWS OF THE DAY THROUGH THE EYE OF THE CAMERA



UNION STATION MAIL TERMINAL as it looks today. The photograph shows the rapid work being done on the government mail building on Canal street, between Van Buren and Harrison streets. Recent appropriations by congress enabled the present progress on the great structure, which will relieve much of the congestion at the central postoffice, and gave work to hundreds of men, thereby lightening the unemployment situation.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



HEART BROKEN—\$25,000 WORTH. Miss Frances Drval, 1926 West 21st street, yesterday filed suit for that sum against Albert Bogacz, restaurateur. She charges that two weeks after his wife was killed in an automobile accident he proposed, told all her friends they were to wed, and then changed his mind.

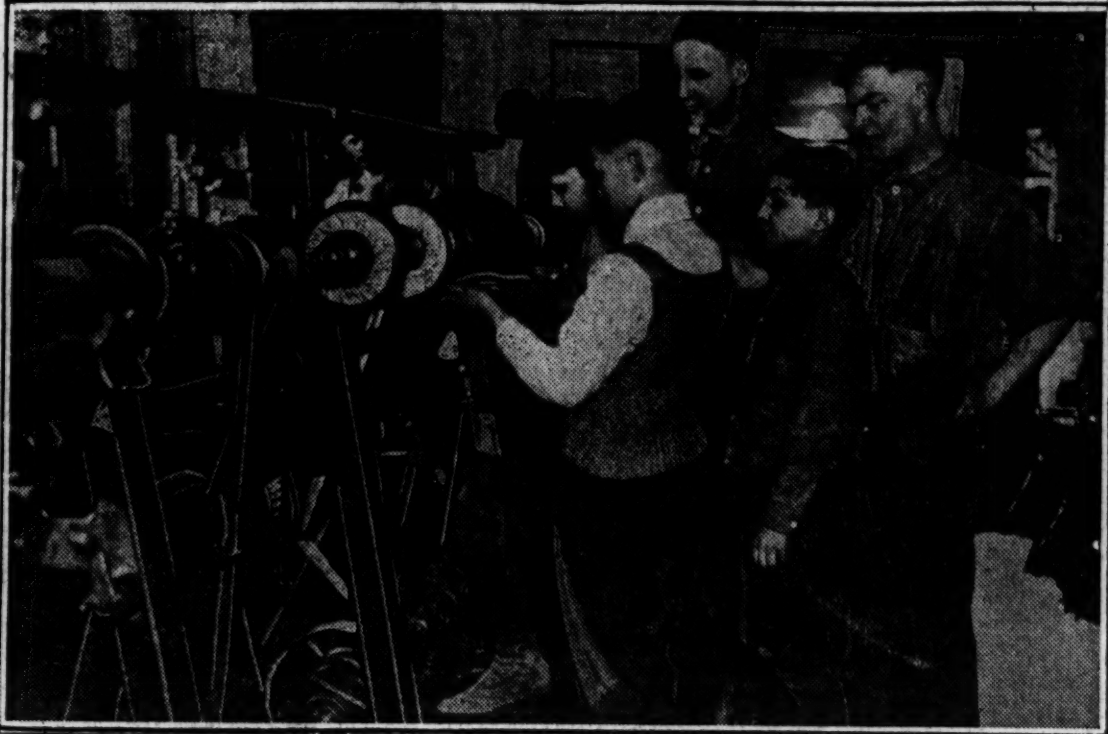
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



THEY MADE THEM THEMSELVES. At a "live exhibition" by pupils of the Englewood High School these girls were their own models for dresses they designed and made. From left to right they are Misses Lydia Metz, Johnetta Scheff, Helen Pfeiffer, Mary Miller, Madeline Stork, and Sophie Ditchie. Work of pupils in the shop, millinery, cooking, language, and "gym" classes also was on display.



NEW Y. W. C. A. SUMMER CAMP. This model of "Mullhurst," located near Plano, Ill., was made by Carl Bachans, a student at the Academy of Fine Arts. The camp, for girls between the ages of 12 years and 20, will be open June 27. It formerly was the summer home of Frank A. Vanderlip.



MAKING USEFUL CITIZENS. Also this picture might be entitled "Making new ones out of old ones," for that's what the boys are doing. They are being taught the shoe repairing trade (at present prices one of the best there is, apparently). They are some of the more than 100 future citizens being trained by Father Quill at the Working Boys' home, 1126-1146 West Jackson boulevard.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



APPEALS TO JEWS. Dr. Alexander Goldstein, Russian Zionist leader, is in Chicago to solicit funds for the colonization of Palestine.

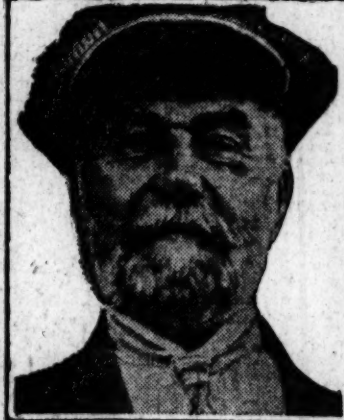


DROWNS IN TUB. Mrs. Elizabeth Trausch, 740 Homan avenue, was found dead in the bathtub yesterday by her husband. Police are investigating.



WIRELESS EDUCATION. Radio experts of the Chicago school system are working on a plan to teach the three R's by radiophone, students to manufacture their own receiving instruments. Teachers and members of the board of education are shown listening to one of the wireless lessons.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

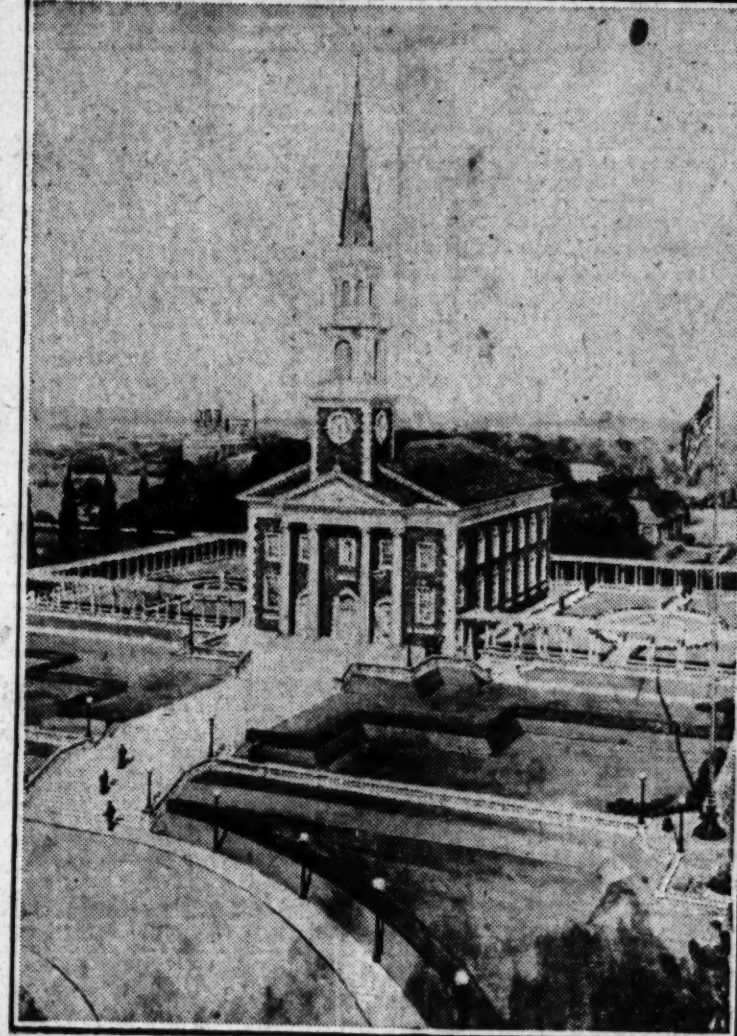


DROWN ALL CHILDREN, all diseased and old people, is plan of Peter Verigrin, Doukhobor leader in Canada, so his people can wander in hands as a protest against high taxes.



CRACK PISTOL SHOT. Police-woman Mrs. Anna Sheridan, champion of the Shakespeare station, defeated 130 men yesterday with a score of 13 out of 15 bullets.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



NEW STYLE IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES. The new chapel of St. Mary of the Lake Catholic university at Area, near Libertyville, Ill., which has been modeled after the First Congregational church at Lyme, Conn. J. W. McCarthy, architect, said the choice was made by Archbishop Mundelein.



A BETTER CHANCE FOR SOUTHERN GIRLS. The South Woman's Educational Alliance, recently organized by Dr. Orrie Latham Hatcher of Richmond, Va., proposes to give southern girls the same educational and occupational opportunities northern girls have. All southern women in Chicago are urged to join the local branch, which met yesterday at the Chicago

Woman's club. Present were (left to right, standing) Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Mrs. E. L. Bufington, Mrs. William A. Pusey, Mrs. Russell-Tyson, Mrs. A. J. Ochaner, president Chicago branch; Mrs. C. N. Strots; (seated) Dr. Orrie L. Hatcher and Mrs. K. C. Snowday.

MAN O' WAR A PROUD "DADDY." The legs of this, the first foal of the greatest of American thoroughbred race horses, are a bit wobbly yet, but experts hope some day they will excel the father's for speed. The little bay filly, shown with the dam, Masquerade, arrived at Lexington, Ky., Feb. 26.



"PONZI" VICTIM. Mrs. Valeria Husiak, 4435 South Lincoln street, charges Joseph Florio, alleged agent for Raymond J. Bischoff, obtained \$500 from her under false pretenses.



CANNING SECRETS are told at the Home Canners' association meeting, Hotel Sherman. Miss Mary Emmons, 840 Lakeside place, is showing a new type of cooker.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

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Pleased with R
of G. O. P. W

Washington, D. C., March 4.—President Harding declared in a message before members of the Press club tonight, his constant achievement of his first year in the White House.

"If nothing else had been accomplished," the President said, "step toward getting back to ways of government would seem to have been the achievement of this year."

The address was delivered at a reception given in honor of the President's "official" birthday and to mark the occasion a birthday cake surmounted by one candle was presented to the President.

Impressions After One Year. "I suppose that you are wondering what my impressions are after one year in the White House," the President said. "It seems to me tonight that life has been so full of so many things that I have scarcely any recollection of the period prior to my becoming President."

The outstanding feature of the year, the President said, was the election of the senate of the United States. "I can recall the day when the senate was elected," he said, "and I can recall the day when the senate was elected."

"There have been disappointments and disappointments," the President said, "but I believe any of you understand the problems that the new administration had to undertake."

Says Word for Wilson. "I don't mean to be critical of the present administration and I am not unkind to my distinguished predecessor," the President said. "I think that the government was able to do the tremendous current that for the war. The problems of reconstruction were infinitely more difficult than any of you have ever thought of."

"If I had accomplished nothing in the long step of getting back to normal ways of government this year," the President said, "I would be a failure."

"It is good to throw responsibility aside here tonight and be human. There is something wrong with the White House job if it is the inability of a human being."

Position Has Compensations. "Yet there are compensations," the President said, "and there is compensation in knowledge that, out of your little faculty and good conscience, you are joining with thousands of Americans in adding to stability and in making sure that our inheritance will be handed down."

"If we can make this government the sheet anchor of modern democracy and the symbol of surety to the world and make it express aspirations of mankind everywhere, shall have made a contribution which will help keep alive the desire to supreme human service."

Attends Labor Anniversary. Before going to the Press reception, President Harding attended the annual observance of the foundation of the labor department as the guest of Secretary Davis. He shook hands with several hundred members of the department and in a short talk expressed pleasure at being present.

Earlier in the day Mr. Harding asked to make a formal statement regarding the year's accomplishments. He replied:

"The record will speak for itself. It would be a poor administration that required the executive to speak for it. Congressional leaders point to the record with pride, particularly the record which confronted the President when he took office, and the record of international diplomacy which brought about the establishment of peace with central powers and culminated in the treaty achievements of the Washington arms conference."

U. S. Hires Germans to Guard Barracks on Rhine. COBLENZ, March 4.—German troops, all of them war veterans, are being sent to guard the barracks of American forces in Germany and drive the army trucks, because of reduction of the American force.